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COLONY'S COLD SNAP

35 DEGREES ON THE
PEAK

41.6 IN KOWLOON

TO-DAY COLDEST OF
WINTER

Hongkong has for the past two days been experiencing a cold snap, so much so that the mean temperature for yesterday, 40.1, is the lowest experienced since January 31st, 1925.

Actually, the minimum temperature for the day was below this, namely 43.2, whilst between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning there was a further drop to 41.6.

Nothing like a record has been established, however, the lowest mean temperature for any one day being 34.2 on January 10th, 1893, while in the same month a record minimum of 32 (freezing point) was registered.

PEAK SHIVERS.

On the Peak this morning, the temperature was very low, 35 degrees, or three points above freezing, being registered in some localities.

The anticyclones still continue to cover China, and the prospects are that the cold snap will continue for two or three days at least.

Royal Observatory returns for the past six days show the following temperatures:

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
January 22	61.7	48.9	64.4
January 23	62.6	50.2	64.3
January 24	59.1	50.4	63.6
January 25	63.9	47.7	54.8
January 26	61.9	48.3	54.0
January 27	49.9	43.2	46.1

HONGKONG PRICE INDEX

MARKED DECREASE
IN 1932

As measured at the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hong Kong during the year 1932 registered a decrease of 10.4% as compared with the year 1931, and increases of 14.6% as compared with 1924, 22.4% as compared with 1922 (the base period), and 91.2% as compared with 1913.

There were decreases in each of the four groups in 1932 as compared with 1931. Foodstuffs declining by 12.3%, Textiles by 7.8%, Metals & Minerals by 9.1%, and Miscellaneous items by 12.5%.

NOTED CHESS PLAYER

DR. ALEKHINE DUE
HERE SOON

According to cable advices received in the Colony this morning, Dr. Alekhine, the noted chess player, is due to arrive in the Colony by the s.s. President Polk on February 3rd. He will remain here until February 7th.

During his stay in the Colony, several exhibition games will be held.

KREUGER AND TOLL FRAUDS

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
ACQUITTED

Stockholm, Jan. 27. The chief accountant of the Kreuger and Toll Company, Mr. Hennig, who was arrested in May last year, has been acquitted of charges in connexion with the irregularities in the Company's accounts.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DEBT TALKS

AMBASSADOR GOING
TO LONDON.

Washington, Jan. 27. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, is sailing for England on Tuesday in order to discuss the forthcoming Anglo-American debts and economic negotiations with British Government leaders.—Reuter.

LAUSANNE HOPES VANISHED?

VIEWS OF NOTED
BANKER

U.S. WAR DEBTS.
DISAPPOINTMENT

London, Jan. 27.

Mr. Reginald McKenna, the chairman of the Midland Bank, in his address at the shareholders' annual meeting to-day described industrial conditions in Britain to-day as distinctly better than a year ago, notwithstanding the persistence of the high level of unemployment.

"Our national finances are sounder," he declared, "a marked reduction had been made in the balance of imports over exports, the volume of business has been fairly maintained, new industries have been established and though exchange and other restrictions are still in force, there are signs of the steady development of inter-imperial trade to America."

This improvement has not, he added, been helped by events abroad. The hopes arising from the Lausanne Conference have vanished in the face of the disappointment regarding war debts to America.

BANK DEPOSITORS.

The outstanding feature of the balance sheets of the five principal English banks, which have now been published, is the unprecedented growth in deposits, which now stand at £1,773,278,000, an increase of £209,398,716 on the year.

This increase has been achieved in spite of a reduction of £119,832,156 in advances, which ordinarily would have involved a similar reduction in deposits.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI WAR ANNIVERSARY

ONE-MINUTE SILENCE TO HONOUR
CHINESE SLAIN.

Nanking, Jan. 28. All public bodies in the Chinese capital are holding a mass meeting at 9 o'clock this morning in the National Theatre, the occasion being the anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese fighting at Shanghai. A one-minute silence will be observed here at 11.00 in honour of the war dead.

Among the resolutions to be adopted are:
(1) That a cable be sent to the League, drawing attention to the latest Japanese aggressions in China and urging effective measures to check further aggressions.

BRITANNIA TROPHY

AWARDED TO CAPT.
CYRIL UNWINS

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Co. Ltd., 1933. Received, January 28, 9.10 a.m.)

London, Jan. 28.

The Royal Aero Club announces that the Britannia Trophy for 1932 has been awarded to Captain Cyril Frank Unwins, who, flying an all-British plane on September 16th last, over the Severn Valley, reached a world record altitude of 43,976 feet.

Warmed by electrically-heated clothing and breathing oxygen from cylinders, he flew through a hundred degrees of frost.

Only shortage of petrol prevented him from going still higher.

The Trophy is awarded yearly to the British aviator who accomplishes the most meritorious performance in the air during the year.

BENCH'S LATEST DICTUM

MAGISTRATES NEVER
WRONG!

"Magistrates are always right," smilingly commented Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when a police officer agreed with the decision of Mr. Schofield made in connexion with a case which, on being brought before the First Magistrate, was rejected but transferred to the Second Magistrate for his consideration.

Three Chinese from the West Point District were arrested on Chinese New Year's Day for exposing for sale gunpowder in the form of crackers.

Mr. Schofield, before whom the cases were first brought, ruled against the prosecution and gave it as his opinion that fire crackers did not come within the definition of gunpowder as laid down in the particular section of the Ordinance. However, his Worship requested the cases to be taken before the second Magistrate for his consideration.

In explaining the position, Inspector W. R. McVinty informed Mr. Wynne-Jones of his brother Magistrate's opinion and remarked that he (the officer) thought the First Magistrate was right.

Mr. Wynne-Jones:—Magistrates are always right.

After referring to the Ordinance, Mr. Wynne-Jones agreed with the opinion of Mr. Schofield and the cases were dismissed. One defendant, however, failed to answer the charge and his bail was estreated.

The 3rd Bn. of the 9th Jat Regiment is to leave Hongkong next morning and is to be relieved by the 1st Bn. of the 6th Punjab Regiment. Lieut.-Col. D. St. J. Baxter is in command of the new Battalion.

(2) That various cities throughout the country be urged to voluntarily raise funds for the purchase of fighting aeroplanes for air defence, at least each helen contributing one machine.

(3) That a telegram of encouragement be sent to the Volunteers in Manchuria and the soldiers and officers at present defending the Shanhaikuan front.

(4) That telegrams sent to all Government and Provincial military authorities, urging the necessity to prepare for resistance and the recovery of the lost territory.—Reuter.



Picture shows the members of the French Cabinet, with M. Paul Boncour as Premier, which was formed in the middle of December and is now threatened with defeat on questions of internal financial policy.

FRENCH CABINET DOOMED

BITTER HOSTILITY TO
FINANCE BILL

DEFEAT COMING

Paris, Jan. 28. The fall of the Paul Boncour Cabinet is believed to be imminent. Its financial policy has pleased none of the parties and only by abandoning its proposals is the Government likely to survive.

The Chamber of Deputies were still debating the financial programme in the early hours of this morning and it is sitting all through the night to complete discussion of the Finance Bill.

The defeat of the government may come at any moment. The outlook for the Boncour Government is extremely black.

The Radicals, forming the Right Wing and the Socialists, forming the Left Wing of the Ministerial majority are unable to agree upon essential points of a Budget compromise acceptable to the Government.

CABINET DILEMMA.

If the Government puts a question of confidence upon any of the vital Articles of the Bill, such as the suppression of bearer securities, the reduction of State salaries by five per cent, and an increase in the income tax, it will be defeated.

If M. Paul Boncour refrains, the Government will be discredited for not practising what it preaches.—Reuter.

COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE

OCTOBER REVEALS
DECLINE

The Colony's credit balance at the end of October, according to returns just issued, was \$11,882,876, compared with \$12,044,319 at the end of September.

Revenue for the month of October totalled \$2,948,276, against \$3,097,994 in the corresponding month of 1931, whilst for the period from January to October inclusive it was \$26,988,793, compared with \$28,099,765 in the previous year.

Expenditure during October amounted to \$3,106,715, against \$3,184,386 in 1931, whilst for the period January to October the respective figures were \$26,463,548 and \$27,434,863.

CHINESE LADY'S LOSS

THIEVES STEAL OVER
\$500

During the night of the 25/26th instant, thieves gained entry into

IRISH FREE STATE ELECTION

DE VALERA MAINTAINS
BIG LEAD.

London, Jan. 27. The latest returns in the Irish Free State elections show the state of the parties as follows:

De Valera	63
Cosgrave Party	37
Labour	7
Ind. Labour	1
Centre	8
Independent	8

With twenty-nine results still to come in, Mr. de Valera is within seven of his position in the old Dail. The position of the parties at the Dissolution was: De Valera, 70; Labour 7; total de Valera vote, 77. Cosgrave, 54; Independent 11; Farmers 4; Ind. Labour 2; total Cosgrave vote, 71, with five seats vacant pending by-elections.

CHARGES OF FRAUD

PURCHASE OF THE
CATHAY NEWS

Joseph Evangelist Besa, aged 32, described as an unemployed Filipino, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of fraud.

On the first charge the defendant is alleged to have fraudulently converted to his own use a sum of \$1,722.93 which was entrusted to him by Florence Kennedy, of Wing On Street, for the purpose of purchasing the now defunct Cathay News in September, 1932.

The second count alleges that the defendant obtained \$50 from one Kowlam Nehraj, of the Eastern Bazaar, on a cheque on the National City Bank of New York, whereas the defendant in fact did not have the said amount in the bank.

Detective Inspector John Murphy applied for a week's remand and intimated that at the end of the adjournment the prosecution would probably be in a position to fix a date.

The defendant asked that he be allowed to call, as witnesses, the Canton manager of the Shameen Printing Press, the Hongkong Manager of the Shameen Printing Press, an official from the Treasury to produce certain account books, as well as other witnesses.

Bail was fixed in the sum of \$3,000, the defendant being remanded for one week.

the residence of Mrs. Mok Koon-ang, wife of the comprador of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, at "Fair View," 41A, Conduit Road, and stole over \$500 in money.

The money was contained in two cash boxes, one of wood and the other of steel, which were in the drawing room.

So far, no arrests have been made.

VOLUNTEER FLIGHT

11,000 INTERNED BY
SOVIET

JAPANESE KEEP
UP PRESSURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Co. Ltd., 1933. Received, January 28, 10.30 a.m.)

Harbin, Jan. 28.

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Japanese forces are unremitting in their campaign for clearing the western section of the C.E.R. of anti-Manchukuo Volunteers.

According to official Japanese information, punitive expeditions have been sent out from Tungling and Ninguta and these are combining the surrounding territory, mopping up small detachments of the Volunteers, which have apparently given up all idea of resistance and are now merely seeking to evade their pursuers.

Many of them have crossed over the eastern border into Soviet territory.

ARMY INTERNED.

General Wang Tih-lin's army which retreated to the south from Tungling is counted among those who have crossed over the U.S.S.R. frontier and have been disarmed and interned.

During January, it is stated, no fewer than 11,000 anti-Manchukuo Volunteers have crossed over the frontier.—Reuter.

PHOTO STORE BURGLED

THIEVES MAKE HAUL
OF \$400

Following the series of shop burglaries in the city recently, another case was reported to-day of a store being broken into and a fairly large haul made.

The shop is the Kwong Ngai firm of photographers, at 242-244, Queen's Road Central.

When the folk returned this morning after the New Year holiday interval, they discovered that the door had been cut through, and access thus given into the interior. Inside, goods and furniture were thrown about in disorder, indicating that the thieves had gone thoroughly and systematically over the contents.

A small sum in cash, and select goods, totalling over \$400 in value, were discovered to be missing.

The police, apprised of the robbery, are investigating.

In an attempt to drown herself, a Chinese woman, 85 years of age, threw herself from a ferry at Yau-mai yesterday, but was promptly rescued by a seaman from another launch alongside.

An aged Chinese, described as a boatman, was injured in Shanghai Street, Yau-mai, yesterday, through being knocked down by a bus.

BRITAIN'S BID FOR DISARMAMENT

EFFORT TO BRING ORDER
OUT OF CHAOS

NEW DOCUMENT

PROGRAMME OF WORK
FOR CONFERENCE

Geneva, Jan. 27.

The British Government have caused to be circulated among the great Powers, a new disarmament document, based on the various Plans submitted to the Conference and the resolutions adopted by the five principal Powers on December 19.

The document does not contain any new plan, but is designed to expedite progress simultaneously on the political and technical sides of disarmament.—Reuter.

PROGRAMME OF WORK.

The purpose of the British Government is to give direction to the discussion now proceeding in the Bureau of the Conference. The programme of work drawn up is designed to bring order out of the confusion which has resulted from the production of different plans by the various Powers and the discussions in the Bureau regarding the control of disarmament not yet achieved.

This, in no sense, represents a new plan. The British proposals were presented in full detail at Geneva on November 17th.

PRACTICAL DECISIONS.

It has, however, been strongly felt in London that early and practical decisions should be taken by the Disarmament Conference and with this in view a comprehensive programme of work has been prepared for examination by the Bureau before the General Commission completes its work next week. It is found that there is general agreement among the great Powers in favour of such action.

The programme invited the Bureau to discuss Security and Disarmament simultaneously, and in a practical way, with the object of framing a convention or conventions embodying the decisions so far as they are ultimately approved.

POLITICAL QUESTIONS.

Such a discussion would probably reveal a general agreement on certain political aspects of the questions which have been raised before the conference, and these political matters, which still await final discussion, and have a vital bearing on questions of security, are in the forefront of the proposed programme.

In regard to disarmament, the subjects for consideration are grouped under heading of effective, land war material, air and naval forces.

The programme invites the Bureau to take definite decisions with the minimum of delay in each of these fields.

AIR CUTS.

Special interest attaches to aerial disarmament and if the British programme of work is adopted the Bureau would be instructed to constitute a committee of the representatives of the principal air Powers to examine the possibility of the entire abolition of military and naval machines, and of bombing from air, combined with effective international control of civil aviation.

As a preliminary to the decision to be taken by the committee of the air Powers, the programme recommends that the Bureau should, at once, first, fix the maximum unladen weight of military and naval aircraft, secondly, decide as to that limit, thirdly, fix the numbers.

(Continued on Page 7.)



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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

Laughs and thrills in plenty are provided in Howard Hughes' latest film offering, "Sky Devils". For sheer entertainment value, this mile-a-minute movie of fighting and flying fools unquestionably tops them all. Action, romance, comedy and spectacle, all combine in one story on Sunday at the King's Theatre. "Sky Devils" contains some of the most spectacular air scenes shown on the screen since "Hell's Angels," and its comedy is reminiscent of producer Hughes' first great laugh-hit, "Two Arabian Knights." Spencer Tracy, in the role of the rough, but romantic, airman, and William Boyd, as the hard-flying, two-fisted top-sergeant, have never given better performances. They are immense, and so is George Cooper, third of the flying trio who make history in the air and on the ground, in some of the most amazing exploits ever filmed. Ann Dvorak, the new Howard Hughes discovery, is positively fascinating in the leading feminine role opposite Tracy.

"Trouble in Paradise"

One way to get from one room to another without using the door is to tear down the wall. Another way is to lift the wall out of the way. Ernst Lubitsch, noted film director, chose the latter way to get rid of walls used in settings for his production "Trouble in Paradise," farce adapted from a play by Lascelles Atkins. Viennese playwright, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, with

a cast headed by Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charles Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. The settings were equipped with walls slotted like gigantic windows, which were raised out of the way in less than a minute, whenever necessary during filming or lighting of any particular corner which was otherwise inaccessible to cameras or lights. They enable stage electricians and cameramen to work from practically any location. Previously, Lubitsch explains, it was necessary to tear down entire walls of settings to secure the necessary space for working. "Trouble in Paradise," is the story of two super-crooks, played by Miss Hopkins and Marshall, who prey savagely upon European society. Ultimately they choose Miss Francis, a wealthy widow, as a prospective victim, but their plans are amusingly set awry when Marshall develops more than professional interest in the subject.

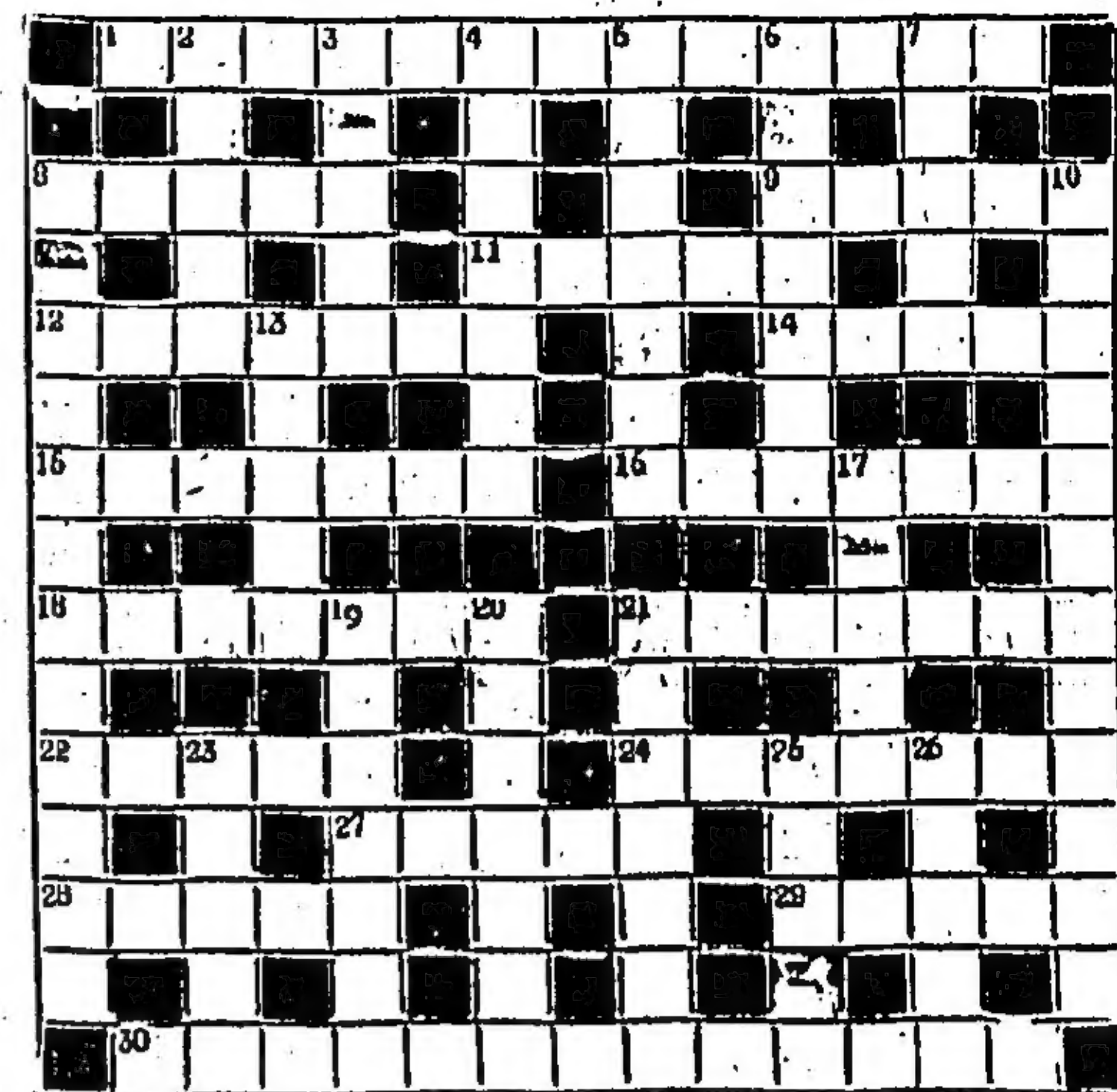
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HABADE
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(opposite Star Theatre)
Kowloon Store:
22, Hankow Road,
Tel. 55825

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Look out! The "pigmy host is on" us. I can study their faces (anag.).
- 8 He only takes a part.
- 9 You'll notice a most unpleasant creature in the lough—where he seems to be rather out of his element.
- 11 With this with a letter. Twig?
- 12 The water of this German city is used all over the world.
- 14 Jewish month.
- 15 "Stern M.O." (anag.).
- 16 "If—were as plentiful as blackberries, I would give no man a reason upon compulsion." ("I. King Henry IV").
- 18 No word to describe the scenery of the Highlands, nor is the bird in the country an eagle.
- 21 Masculine name.
- 22 Support that may be obtained from a combine.
- 24 An unprincipled Spanish nobleman is simply a devil.
- 27 There's the one who tells such lies, making other people believe that James ate dozens (hidden).
- 28 Moves sideways.
- 30 These early invaders of England may still be found in a French town.
- 30 It "must not rain at" Christmas, for a change (anag.).

Down

- 2 Hidden in Clue 27.
- 3 A well-known French movement.

- 4 One will this an overcoat in time.
- 5 Although it is possible for it to be in there, it's not either.
- 6 Colour.
- 7 Not bills, but they're stuck up.
- 8 Executed by the gifted.
- 10 Loneliness.
- 13 It is only the inner part of this bird of which one can make use.
- 17 Hidden in Clue 27.
- 19 While putting the workman down, one makes him, to a certain extent, sit up.
- 20 Drawing.
- 21 Naisy.
- 23 Masculine name.
- 25 Examine an account.
- 26 Doing for the beast.

Yesterday's Solution.

DOWN: 1. C. 2. W. 3. H. 4. E. 5. W. 6. E. 7. R. 8. E. 9. N. 10. T. 11. R. 12. A. 13. N. 14. C. 15. E. 16. S. 17. T. 18. I. 19. N. 20. G. 21. E. 22. S. 23. T. 24. I. 25. N. 26. G. 27. E. 28. S. 29. T. 30. I. 31. N. 32. G. 33. E. 34. S. 35. T. 36. I. 37. N. 38. G. 39. E. 40. S. 41. T. 42. I. 43. N. 44. G. 45. E. 46. S. 47. T. 48. I. 49. N. 50. G. 51. E. 52. S. 53. T. 54. I. 55. N. 56. G. 57. E. 58. S. 59. T. 60. I. 61. N. 62. G. 63. E. 64. S. 65. T. 66. I. 67. N. 68. G. 69. E. 70. S. 71. T. 72. I. 73. N. 74. G. 75. E. 76. S. 77. T. 78. I. 79. N. 80. G. 81. E. 82. S. 83. T. 84. I. 85. N. 86. G. 87. E. 88. S. 89. T. 90. I. 91. N. 92. G. 93. E. 94. S. 95. T. 96. I. 97. N. 98. G. 99. E. 100. S. 101. T. 102. I. 103. N. 104. G. 105. E. 106. S. 107. T. 108. I. 109. N. 110. G. 111. E. 112. S. 113. T. 114. I. 115. N. 116. G. 117. E. 118. S. 119. T. 120. I. 121. N. 122. G. 123. E. 124. S. 125. T. 126. I. 127. N. 128. G. 129. E. 130. S. 131. T. 132. I. 133. N. 134. G. 135. E. 136. S. 137. T. 138. 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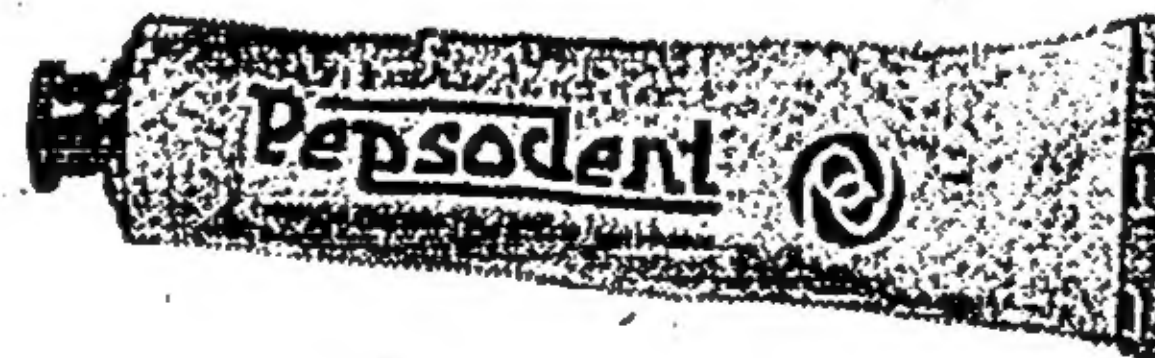
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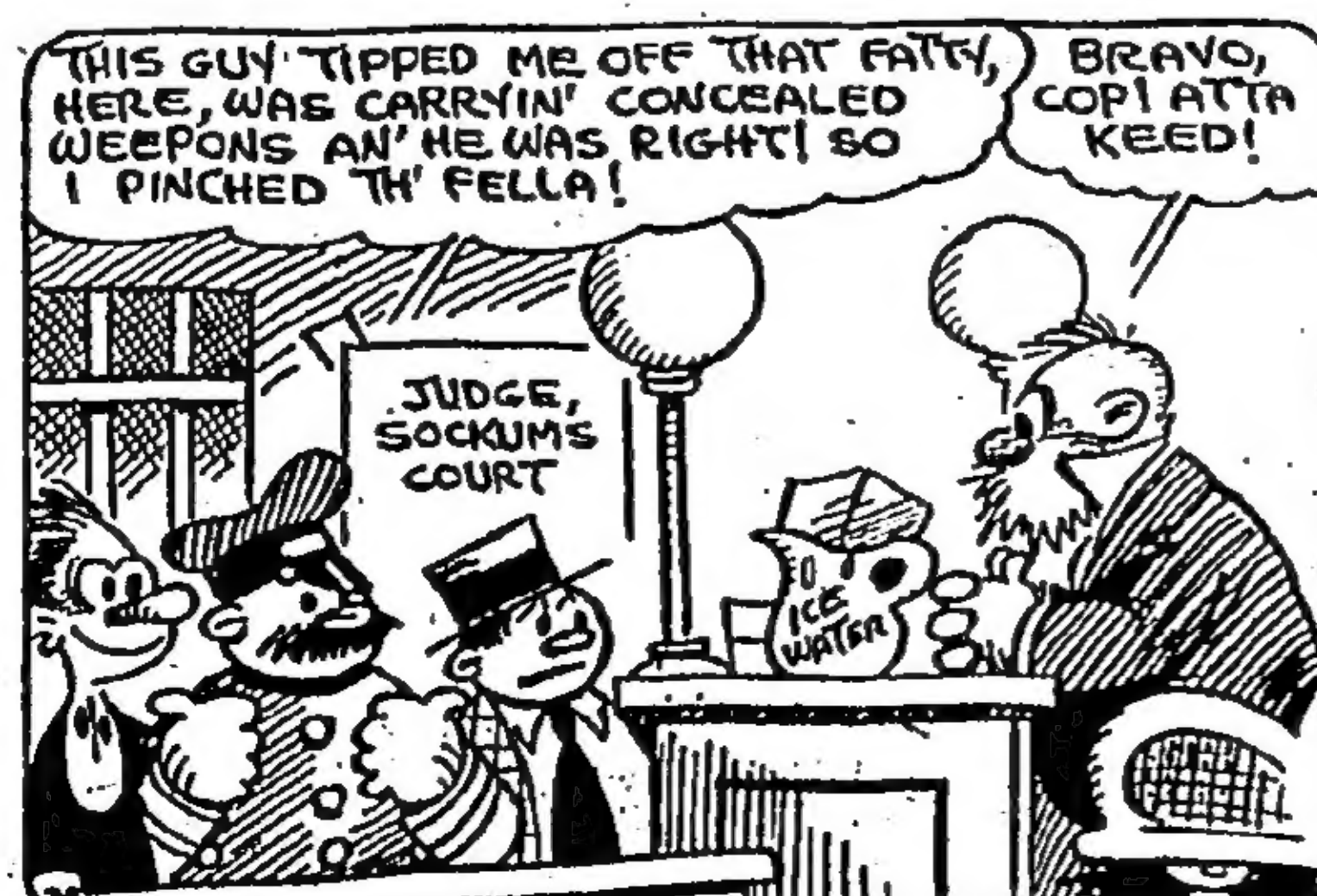
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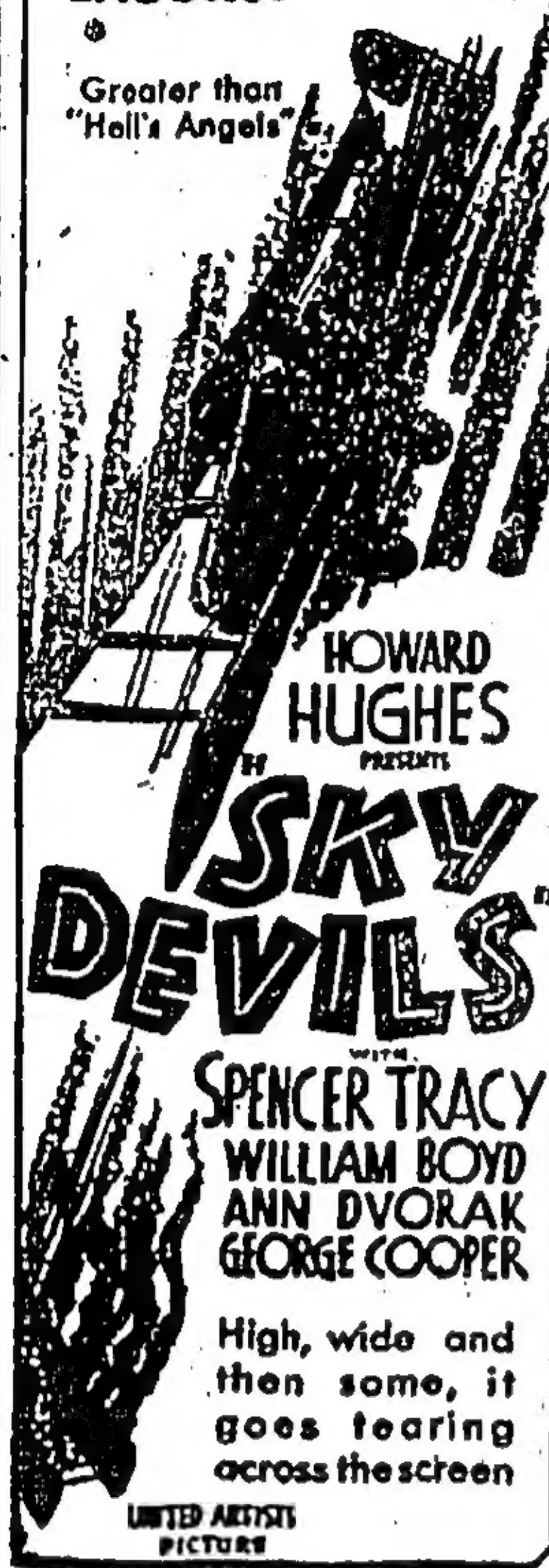


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"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL F. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXXV

Shaughnessey nodded sagely. "That," he said, "is the crux of the whole matter. Who was it tried to strangle Mrs. Averill and then took the towel away?"

"Did the murderer absentmindedly hang on to it?" Tom continued, "when he stepped over Linda and went out through the nursery?"

"What makes you so strong for that means of escape?" the Irishman demanded.

Linda answered promptly. "Because he'd have been heard. Marvin heard me fall and Mr. DeVos heard Marvin leave his room. Even if one of them is lying and did it, the other would have no reason to conceal that he'd heard someone come out of the room—or even met him."

"Possibly—stepping quietly, though—"

"I doubt it," Tom put in. "I think Linda's idea is the right one. The doors of those three rooms at that end are very close together. Anyone might well fear being heard by an occupant of the other two."

"But," objected Shaughnessey, "after throwing the old man over the railing—which I gather you think was done in a fit of temper—"

"Yes. I figure that early this morning Cousin Amos must have made himself objectionable in some way that just finished things for one of these men. Whoever it was went to his room to remonstrate, was snubbed for his pains, and whew! Off went the safety valve and the thing was done."

"Quite probably. But as I started to say, after killing him—suddenly and unexpectedly to both of them—the murderer went back into the room. That looks as though he intended to leave by the regular door."

"Then you see," said Linda, "he heard me coming. I just flew through the hall downstairs and up the steps—"

"And he realized you'd been there on the terrace or at the casement windows and seen the body come over—"

"And that I was coming straight for the room—at least, that I might come in. So he stepped back out of sight and then when I did go through the room—"

"He sprang out and tried to silence you before you could turn and see him and give the alarm."

"Um-hm!" Shaughnessey nodded in agreement. "Mr. Statlander's door is right across the hall from the nursery, isn't it? With you two away, no one would notice which door he came from. He could step out quickly and join the others without anyone knowing or caring which room he'd been in. How were the different men dressed?" he added suddenly.

Tom was ready with that information. "Statlander, for one, had actually gone to bed. He wore pyjamas and a terrycloth bathrobe."

Shaughnessey nodded. "Pratt—he got there first—was in underwear and trousers. Partly dressed, in other words. I didn't notice his feet."

DeVos—"Averill wrinkled his forehead in an effort to remember. "You see, Shaughnessey, I was all upset at the time. I'd just seen Cousin Amos—and Linda unconscious. Of course, I never thought of murder. All I remember about DeVos, who arrived

last and stayed in the background, was that he had on a dark, very long robe. He was calm and poised; but then he always is."

"Not much to go there, is that all you'll be telling me of it—nothing left out?"

"One thing." Again Tom's voice was troubled. "I spoke of this to Linda, but it keeps coming back to my mind. Just as I saw her fall—and the man behind her—and I had a queer impression of something wrong—not quite normal, somehow about that man's appearance. I've tried to locate it but it seems always just over the edge of my mind and I can't drag it back. Something tells me I must remember—that it's awfully important."

"Hm! Those fugitive impressions are the devil and all to capture. Best not try too hard. 'Twill pop back some time in the dead of night. And now, for my small contribution—if it is a clue—"

They sat forward eagerly as Shaughnessey took several endless seconds to light his pipe.

"I was downstairs through all this, you know, standing by the body and feeling very much at sea. I didn't know what to do—and consequently did nothing."

But after seeing the door old man was dead I did move up and down the terrace a little. That was the only way I could work off my restlessness. On one trip I heard a slight sound overhead and, being turned toward the lawn, I kept going quietly, thinking you had come out there Mrs. Averill. I looked up as anyone would, from curiosity."

"Our friend, Mr. Statlander, was there and for the life of me I couldn't figure out what he was doing. He moved very quietly and furtively, you might say, and he was in the queer rig you describe. First he crouched down and pulled the upright railings into place, but when he did, he turned his head away as if he didn't want to see what he was doing. Then he stood up and did the same with the upper rail, laying it in place all neat and tidy-like on the top so you could hardly see where the break had been. Then he dusted off his hands, very carefully, with something he had in them—too big for a handkerchief—and then smoothed it across the top bar. And then he went quietly back to the other casement door—that would be the nursery?—and never looked down to the lawn all the time he was there."

Linda was quivering with excitement and Tom was as tense, though he contrived not to show it.

"He rubbed—oh, do you think he was rubbing off finger prints?" Linda cried excitedly.

"That's what's had me wondering, then and now. It was a queer thing to do at all, at all, and what was it he had in his hand but that towel you mention?"

Linda broke in again. "That ties up with what he said," she exclaimed. "I talked with him while Tom was getting the bridge game under way and I led up to it so that he told me he had been out on the balcony twice—once apparently just sort of exploring the house. The other time, he said he was 'just looking about a little.' He admitted he was curious about the 'scene of the accident' and I suppose he might well have been."

"He's very inquisitive, in his self-important way," mused Tom.

"That's just what he would do. But why fix the railings?"

"I asked him if he did. First he wouldn't admit to knowing anything about it. Then he said he might have done it, 'absent-mindedly!' Oh—and Tom—just remember—"

"What, honey? Take your time!"

"Well, I asked him if he saw anything else that was interesting. I acted quite casual but I noticed he flushed right up, and he said 'nothing' in the curtest, quickest way—as if he were all ready and waiting for me to ask that."

"He wouldn't be a very good liar. Too much of an egotist," murmured the Irishman. "But that 'nothing'—that was all he said!"

"Yes. Shut up like a clam."

"It probably meant 'something.'"

"The towel?"

"I'm thinking perhaps he went back just to find it."

"Dropped on the balcony," Tom nodded. "He had his nerve!"

The Irishman suggestively drained the last drop from the depths of an apparently empty glass.

"It's my contribution," he repeated. "I thought it queer at the time, but now it fits the picture like one of those—whatever it is?—jigsaw puzzles."

Tom took the hint and poured the last few inches from the pitcher. "There's more in the ice-box," he said.

The other shook his head. "This is enough, Mr. Averill. And what, may I ask, is the next move?"

"For me," said Linda, "the duties of a hostess. I'm dead for sleep. It's late and it's been a terrible day, but I must at least speak to my guests before I go upstairs."

She wearily extracted herself from the depths of her chair.

"How long do you suppose those people will want to play, Tom?"

"There's no telling." His discouraging answer was prompt as he helped her to her feet. "I could see from the way they went as it that they're regular fiends, every one of them."

Shaughnessey also had risen. "I'm in favour of retiring myself," he announced. "The work I planned has gone by the board but this is far and away more exciting. I'm thankful indeed that you called me in and sorry I acted so bombastical over my rights. 'Tis all the kings of Ireland I think I am at times. We'll meet in the morning and exchange the results of our hours of thoughts." Good-night to the both of you—"

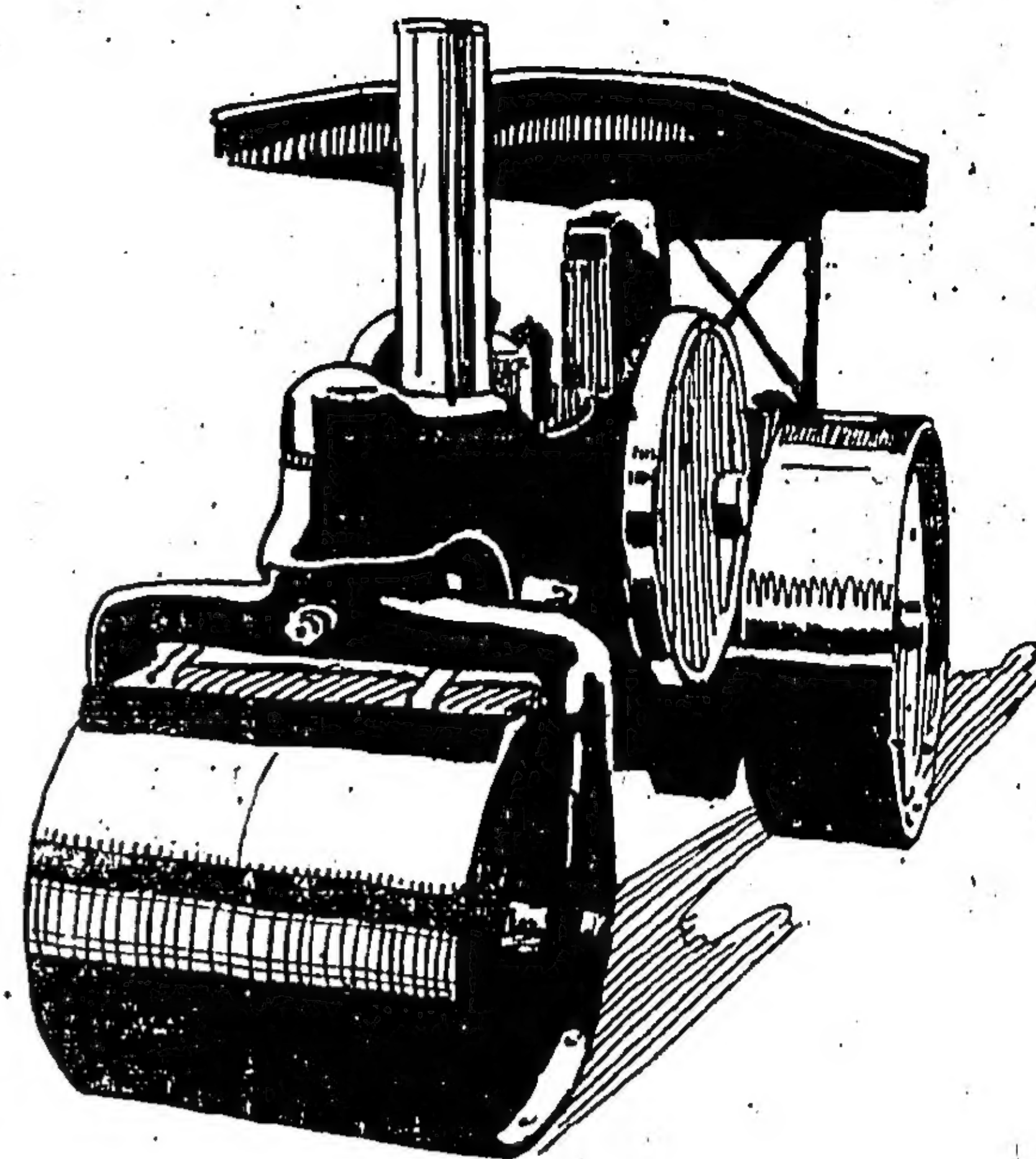
As they passed through the open, flower-scented living room Shaughnessey stopped at the screen door on the side toward the garage. "I'm needing no escort this time," he said, and rather sheepishly hurried off across the gravelled road.

(To Be Continued.)

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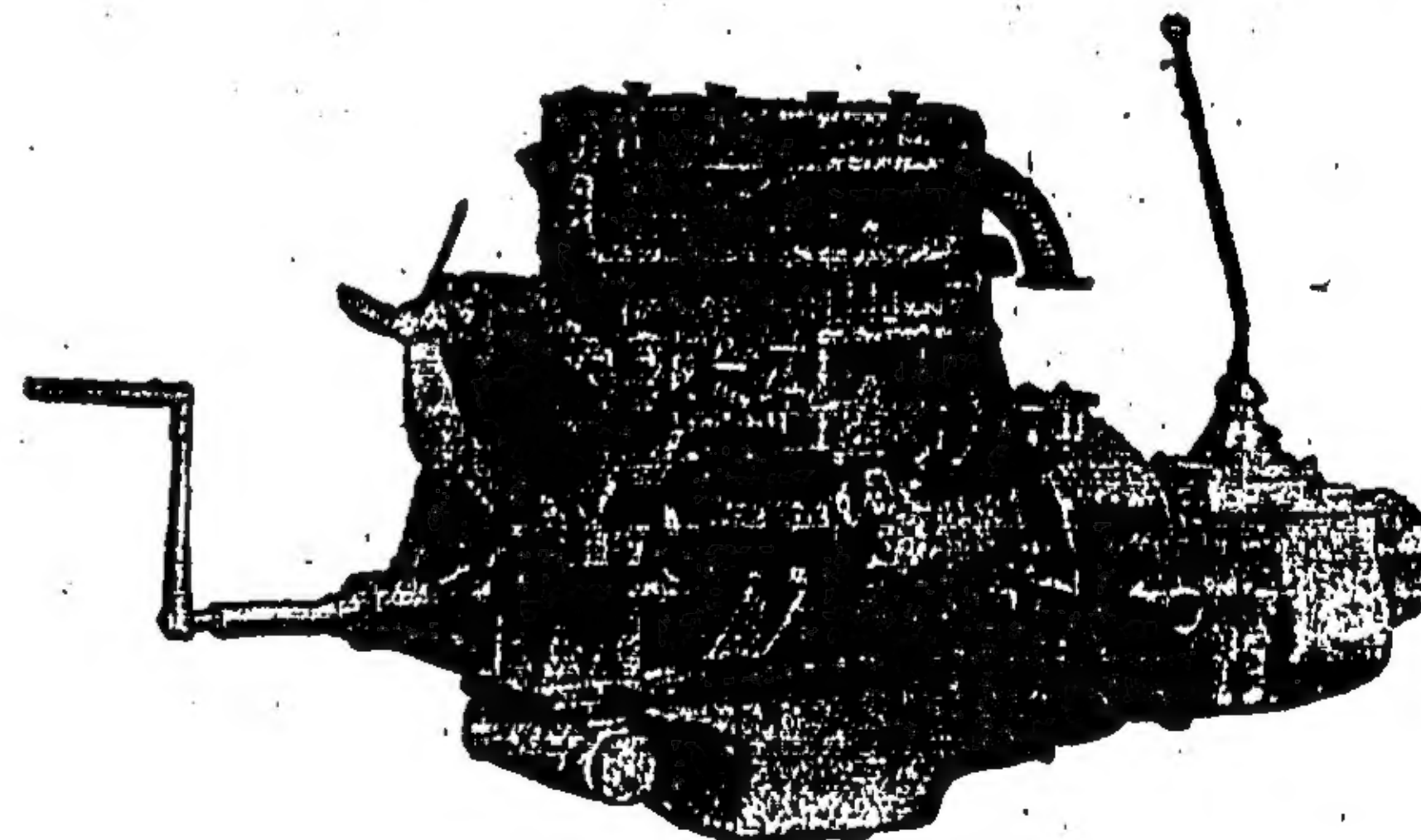
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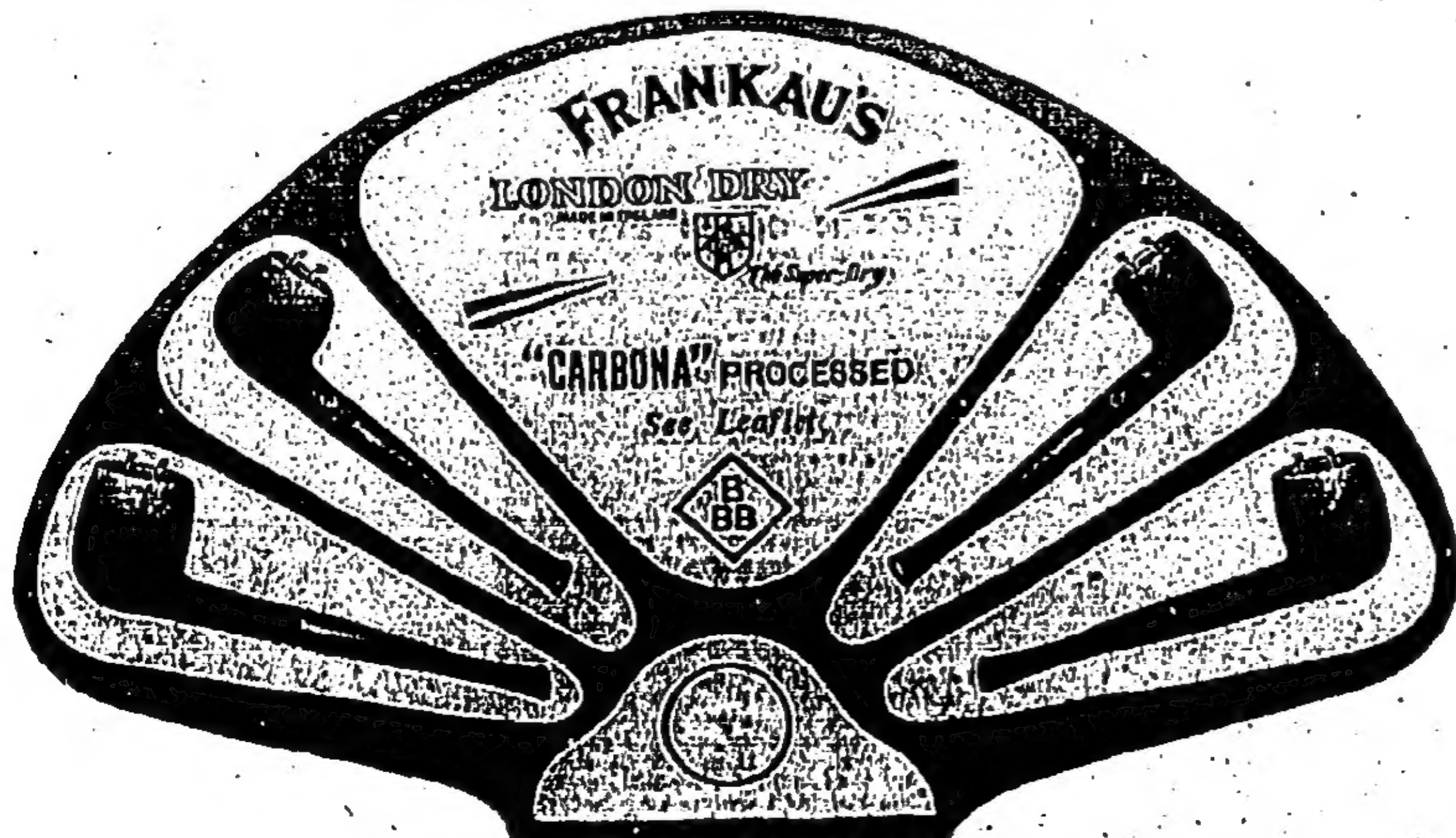
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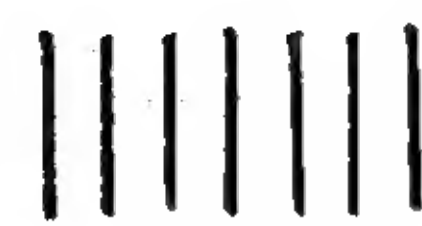
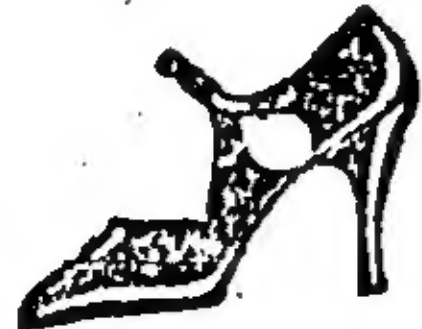


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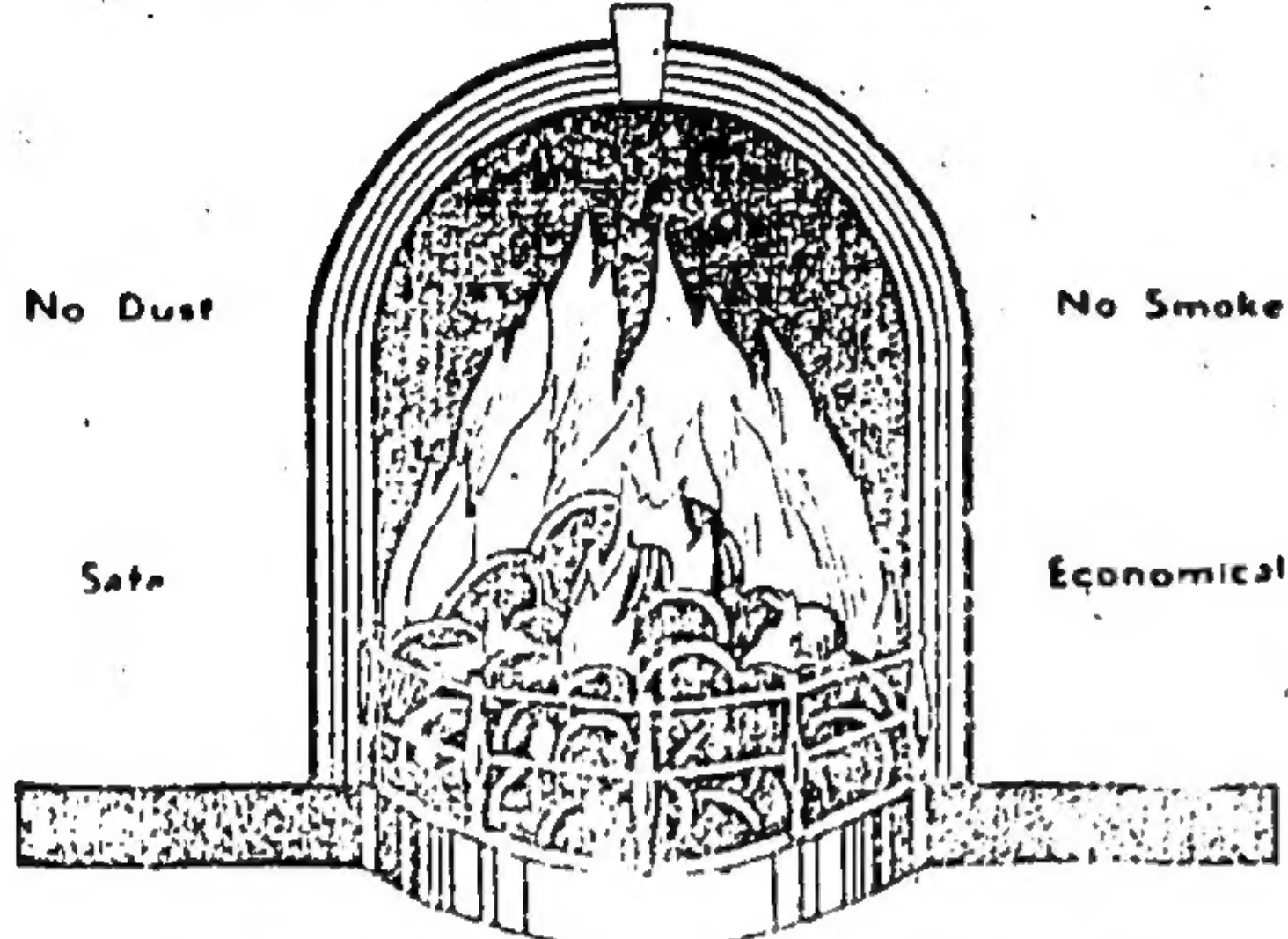
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All three leaders have already disavowed the Communist cause and pledged their loyalty to the Kuomintang.

The interview took place in a local cafe which was closely guarded by plainclothesmen for fear of a Communist attempt on the life of the three speakers who are Huang Pin, a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, a delegate to the world anti-imperialist conference in Berlin in 1928 and Foreign Relations Commission during the Canton uprising in 1927, Yui Pei-shen, Representative of the Chinese Communist Party at Moscow, and Hsueh Si-keng, delegate to the Communist International in 1928, member of the Central Supervisory Committee of the World Communist Party and Chairman of the Shanghai Labour Communist Union.—Reuter.



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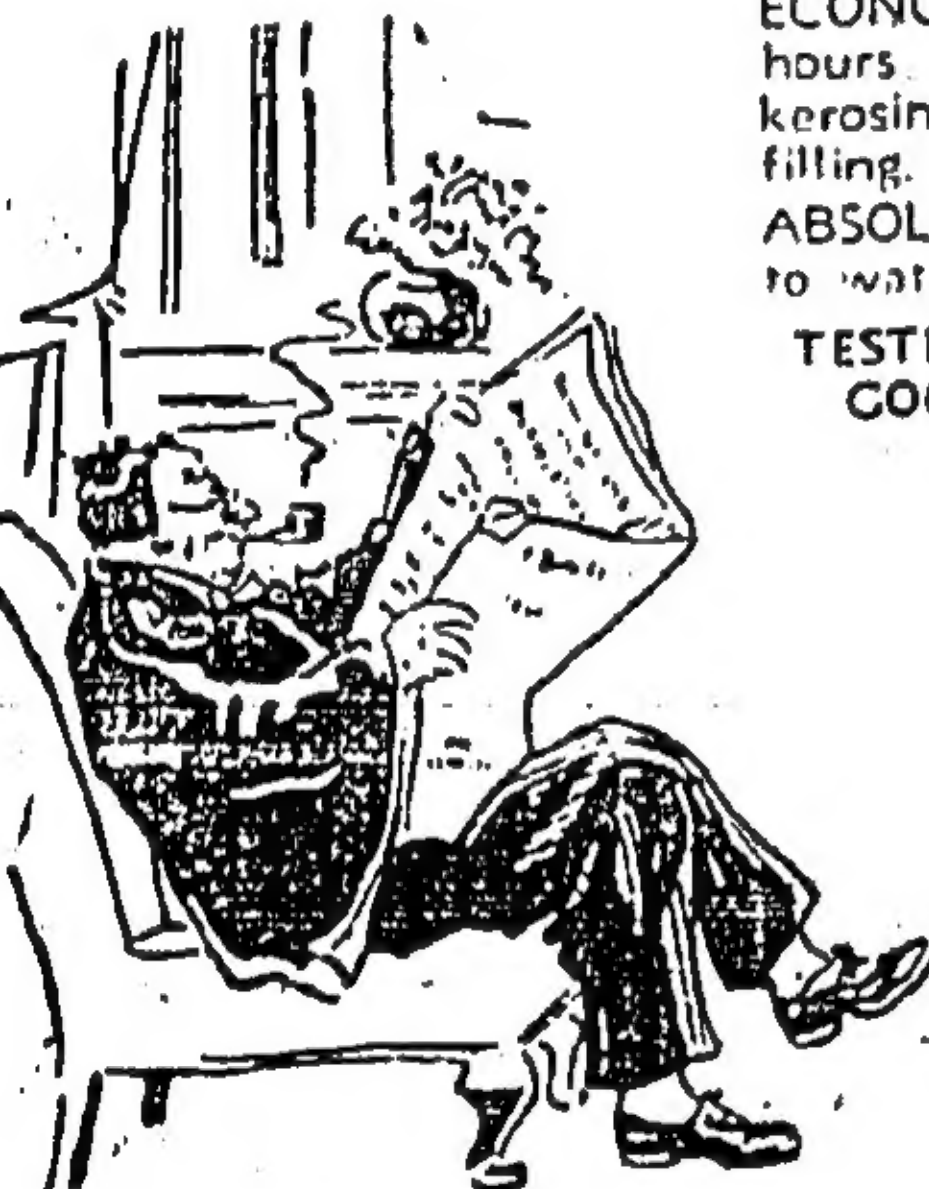
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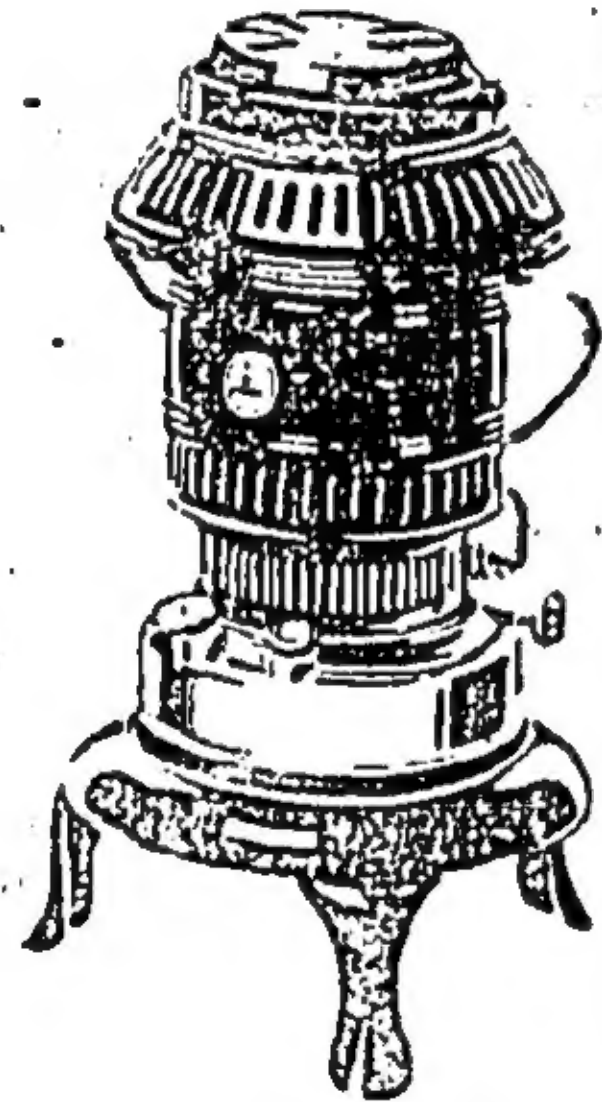
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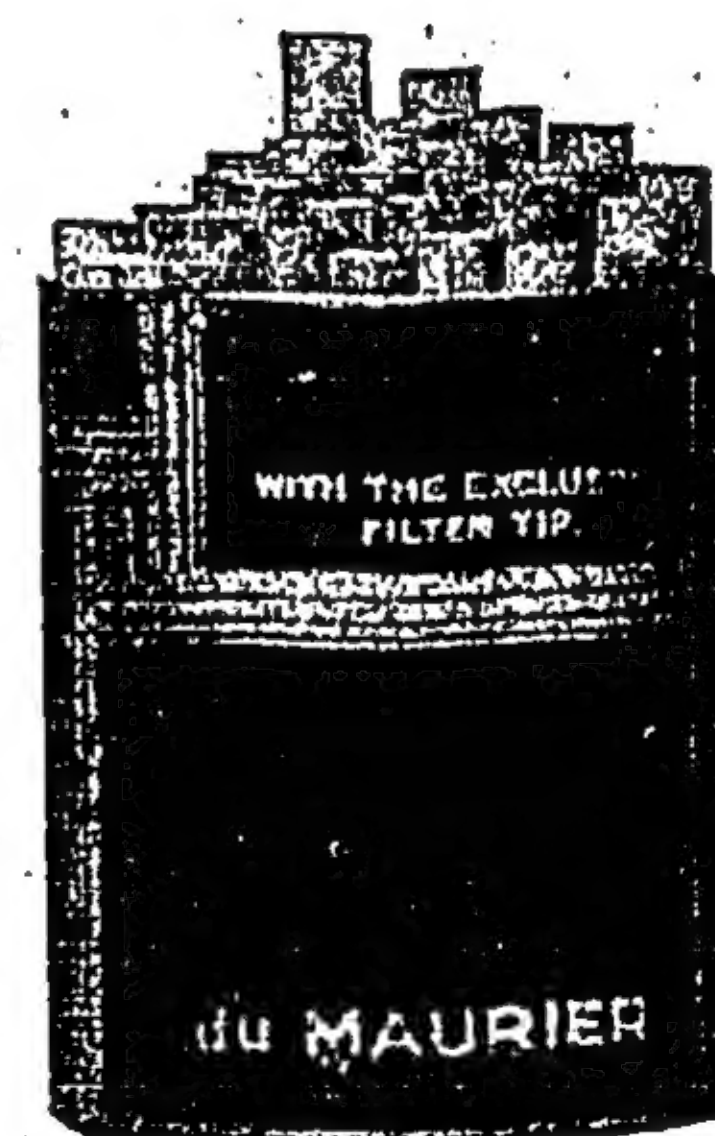
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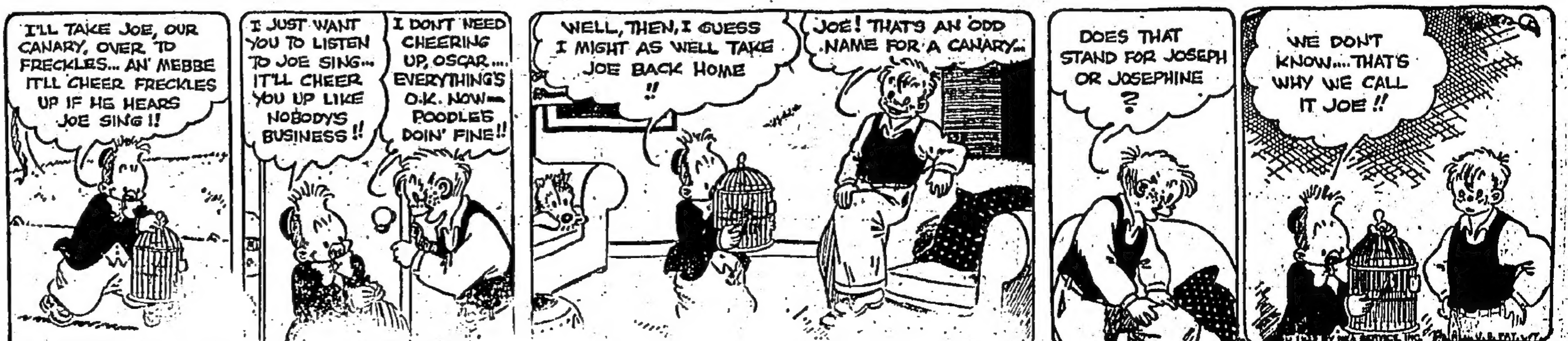
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

Stables Road Happy Valley

The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933.

THE DIRECTORSHIP OF EDUCATION

The Colony's Education Department has suffered a heavy loss by the retirement of Mr. G. P. de Martin, who has just given up the post of Director of Education. Mr. de Martin has served the Government with unremitting zeal for a period of close on thirty years, all in the Education Department. Whether as master, inspector or Head of the Department, he has shown marked ability in his work, and has always kept before him the highest ideals of his calling. These factors, coupled with his intimate knowledge, from practical experience, of the educational needs of the Colony, have singled him out as a man of immense worth to the Government. It is only natural that such a man should come to know the Department from top to bottom, and, without disparagement of the work of those who went before him, it can be said that he did more of real value during his term of office as Director than all his predecessors put together. On the Education Board particularly, his work in shaping the educational policy of the Colony was of the highest merit. In his contact with the teaching staff he gained the respect and confidence of his subordinates because they knew that in him they had a Director who was a practical educationist, one who had first-hand experience of the Colony's schools and was thus able to appreciate to the full the problems encountered therein. Firm when the occasion demanded, he was always eminently fair and just; withal, his abilities most marked, he was characteristically modest in all that he did. If it has done nothing else, Mr. de Martin's career has shown that there should never be any need for the Government to go outside the Education Department to find an ideal Director. Indeed, it seems only logical that future Directors should be recruited from this source. In this connexion, it is reasonable to assume that Hongkong loses a great many opportunities of engaging really talented teachers from Home when it is known that there is little prospect of their rising to the top of the Department. If, however, the Government is determined to keep the Department as a preserve for Cadets, and does not intend to be shifted from that point of view, then the least

that can be done is to put the system on a better footing. The Director should specialise in the work of the Department and not merely regard it as one of several posts which, in the course of his career, he might be called upon to fill. He should, moreover, have under him a junior Cadet who, before he comes to the Colony, should receive specialised training in pedagogy. In course of time, this second officer would automatically become Director, and as the system was perpetuated there would be some assurance of continuity of practice in filling the post with trained men. This would be a marked improvement on the mere pitchforking of Cadets into the position. But, when all is said and done, the more logical plan would be to open the headship of the Department to men with practical experience of education in the Colony, men of the type of the talented Director who has just retired.

Peace Rumours

The stories emanating from Peking suggesting that Tuan Chi-jui's mission to Nanking was the presentation of a peace offer on behalf of the Japanese militarists, are frankly puzzling. Well-informed quarters in the ancient capital appear certain that Tuan Chi-jui went as an emissary. He has close affiliations with the Japanese, it is pointed out, and furthermore, he is known to have had conversations with Japanese military officials before his departure from Peking to Nanking. The only denial of the rumours of impending direct negotiations comes from the Chinese Legation in London. Peking and Nanking official circles have, so far, preserved a somewhat strange silence. The attitude of the Chinese Legation in London is the logical reaction of the average Chinese, that the Chinese Government could not, dare not, consider peace negotiations while Japanese troops remain on Chinese soil. Moreover, the reports hardly square with the interview given by Marshal Tuan in Shanghai, when he appeared in favour of resistance and declared that China prepared was not afraid of any country in the world. Nevertheless, there seems to be more than a little colour to the suspicion that has been aroused. It may be that Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsueh-liang are awaiting an expression of public feeling in the matter, now that the hint has been thrown out, before committing themselves to any line of policy.

The Debt Problem

Britain points out a serious difficulty but has accepted the American suggestion that war debts and world economic problems be discussed at Washington simultaneously. The reservations attached to British acceptance have not exactly pleased the United States, who apparently desire to use the debts as a bargaining counter with each individual debtor. They must, of course, give way on this point. The world crisis cannot be solved by isolated measures. The governments involved, instead of encouraging their respective peoples to believe that their own views are right and should be maintained, must explore the possibilities of compromise. Congress so far seems to see only the first fact; some people in Europe seem to see only the second. Both should give attention to a middle way. It is impossible that the debts can be collected in full; it is also unlikely that they will be completely cancelled. But there are distinct possibilities of partial payment under better arrangements for transfer. The United States would have to receive payment in goods, but if those goods could come from the debtors' colonies in the form of raw materials not produced in America, they might be paid and received with less difficulty. There are various plans for commercialising the debts much as a portion of reparation was commercialised under the Young plan, or for turning debt payments into the development of backward countries from which the United States would ultimately receive payment. These proposals are all worthy of serious investigation.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

By A SOUTH AFRICAN.

Once again at a crisis in South Africa's history Mr. Tielman Roos, former Minister of Justice, leader of the Transvaal Boers, and for years principal lieutenant to General Herzog, has stepped into the political breach with all the dramatic consequences of his former appearances.

Always the enfant terrible of a nationalism whose unshakable severity of principle and ideal is a second religion to the Dutch-speaking race of the Dominion, Mr. Roos has this time gone beyond the limit of what his faithful followers on the backveld, most of them still professed Republicans, have previously regarded as his indiscretions.

He has declared himself as an opponent of his former leader and as the apostle of a creed of reconciliation between the two great peoples of South Africa, the Dutch and the English.

A familiar figure in the clubs of Pretoria and the Cape, where his jovial, Pickwickian presence is always welcome, he possesses the gift of dropping the cloak of his high appointments, for he has been successively Minister and Judge.

It is this human attribute, so contrary to the Calvinistic austerity more usual among those of his race in high positions, together with his politics, seemingly capricious but always both timely and purposeful, that have made of him the most potent influence in South African political life to-day. No other man in the country by a plain statement of policy could have set the Government tottering. And none other than the former Nationalist Lion of the North—as Mr. Roos was known before ill-health drove him to the seclusion of the Bench—could, with any hope of success, declare himself as head of a still non-existent party uniting the moderate interests of Dutch and English within its ranks.

Mr. Roos's decision to cast aside his judicial cloak to re-enter the political arena, though sudden, is not unpremeditated.

Before his resignation from the Herzog Ministry, in which he held the clear reversion of the Premiership, he rejected appeals to form a party such as he now has in contemplation.

A JOVIAL FIGURE

After the Imperial Conference of 1925 this one-time rabid Republican staggered the Republic back by demanding the deletion from the party's Constitution of the famous Article 4, which laid down a Republic as the Nationalist Party's ultimate aim.

Mr. Roos's parting shot before his departure from politics was a suggestion that if his extremist colleagues were not satisfied with the Statute of Westminster it might appease them to have a king of their own, chosen from the members of the British Royal Family.

What will be the result of his intervention between the almost traditional enemies in the Union's political life, General Herzog and General Smuts, is difficult to foresee. But that it will be far-reaching and in the end beneficial to the country seems certain.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts

We suggest that next Chinese New Year all crackers should be fitted with silencers.

According to a contemporary, the bridesmaids at a local wedding carried bouquets of pastel shaded sweet pears. Very fruity!

Our Bright Soccer Stars: "Tomorrow's game should develop into a dual between either the Shanghai attack and our defence or the home attack and the Shanghai defence."

We wonder if it makes "a whole of a difference" when it's stuffed.

Sir Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian flyer, now has a son. Sir Kingsford Smith!

A prisoner in an Australian gaol was allowed his liberty for an hour in order that he could marry. Sentences will be cumulative.

With so many armed robberies these days, it seems to be a case of here to-day and gone to-morrow.

Edward Kelly has found out that when you can't meet your creditors you generally do.

"Bitterly cold in Ireland." The Irish Freeze State.

As a bowler, Larwood is said to rise to great heights.

The Australians say that it's leg before wicket.

Bernard Shaw will soon be in Hongkong. He should be able to express some expert views on this Leg (pulling) Theory.

The world's troubles are all America's vaults.

It looks as if the correspondent who advocates that our troops should go at twice the present speed, is a member of St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

The trouble about the Daventry talks on literature is that by the time they reach Hongkong they sound like Esperanto.

This moneylending argument is naturally exciting interest.

Lots of school teachers can find a perfect vacuum without resorting to laboratory apparatus.

This Irish election result is the Devil-era and all!

The Observatory is temporarily discontinuing its 9 p.m. light signal. That'll make it difficult for some of our young bloods to know when gin-time is ended.

Several Australian batsmen carry evidence that the English bowlers have struck form.

Two whales are reported to have been seen off Stanley. Unfortunately, they got away before they could be interviewed, but did a good deal of spouting none the less.

Edward Kelly protests against the Government commencing work on the Shing Mun scheme. What's he going to write about in future?

Many middle-aged women give themselves away when they give themselves a weigh.

Some women have a fit if the dress doesn't.

A certain sum has been set aside to fight the mosquito menace at the Shing Mun Dam. A lump sum?

In the matter of the Central British School, the Government apparently thinks second sites are best.

A pessimistic Peak gardening enthusiast avers that nothing will keep the deer away from his vegetables. He should take a leaf from a cabbage and stalk!

It's a jolly good job that the gentleman who squashed other people's hats when a goal was scored at the Isterport, isn't a cricket enthusiast.

Barbers are in attendance on modern air liners. They're known as skyscrapers.

According to a ladies' page, a miniature fountain playing on the table makes an effective decoration. If this is a little too expensive, a nice, juicy grape-fruit makes an excellent substitute.

An innovation in busways is a "crash-like stopping as made that runs can go upwards only." And now for a process to keep runs from starting anywhere except at the top.

California is tearing down 100,000 roadside billboards. The idea of making it possible to see America first is spreading.

"Felicis."—The best way to keep your school-girl complexion is to hide it from your young sister.

The average Hongkong man is proof that women can take a joke.

When it comes to love matters, the blonde isn't always fair.

France and Italy are engaged in a trade war for the honeymoon business of the Continent, and each country has made special travel rates for newly married couples. If the competition gets keen enough, somebody will be forced to redecorate Niagara Falls.

There's nothing like a nice quiet evening at home to make you wish you weren't.

What about an Interport early-to-office competition?

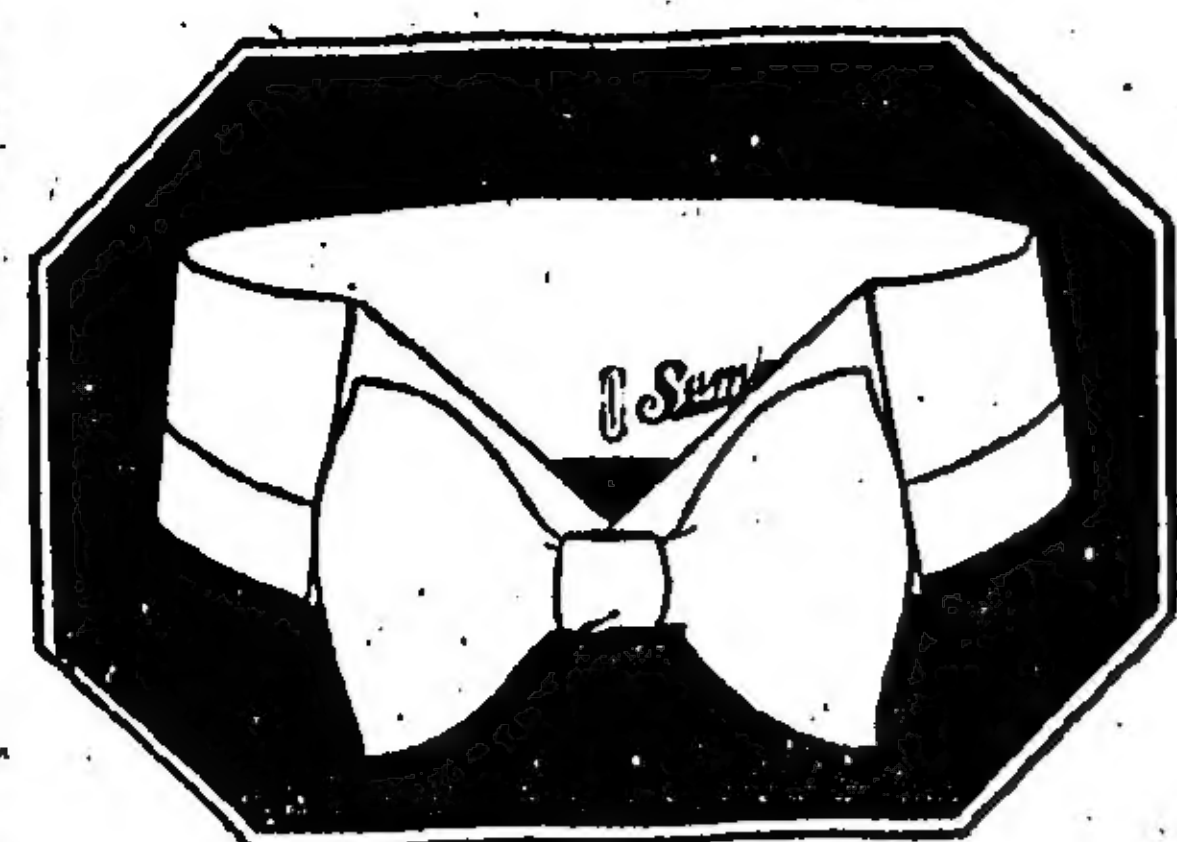
The Nudlist movement is never likely to become popular locally. Most people we know prefer knickers to nothing.

A certain circus performer asks cinders. If our cook-boy had his way, we should be doing the same.

The case is mentioned of the bride and bridegroom who parted at the church door seven years ago and haven't seen each other since. It's possible, however, that they may meet some day by chance in a mixed foursome.



"Now, I'll be right back and I don't want to have to hunt for you men in some Club bar."



To-day's approved dress collar style—a collar with broad, square-cut wings set well apart—is interpreted in a most distinguished manner by each of the four Summit shapes. Each has subtle differences in the angle of the wings, the width of the opening, the depth of the band . . . the complete range making it a simple matter to select a dress collar which is an individual expression of correct style.

Summit
COLLARS

SHAPES
21, 23, 26 and 28

Quarter sizes—four sizes to every inch.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

WHITEAWAYS.

LAST WEEK

OF OUR

GREAT WINTER SALE

COMMENCES ON

MONDAY

DO NOT MISS

THE FINAL BARGAINS

SALE ENDS POSITIVELY ON

SATURDAY, FEB. 4th.

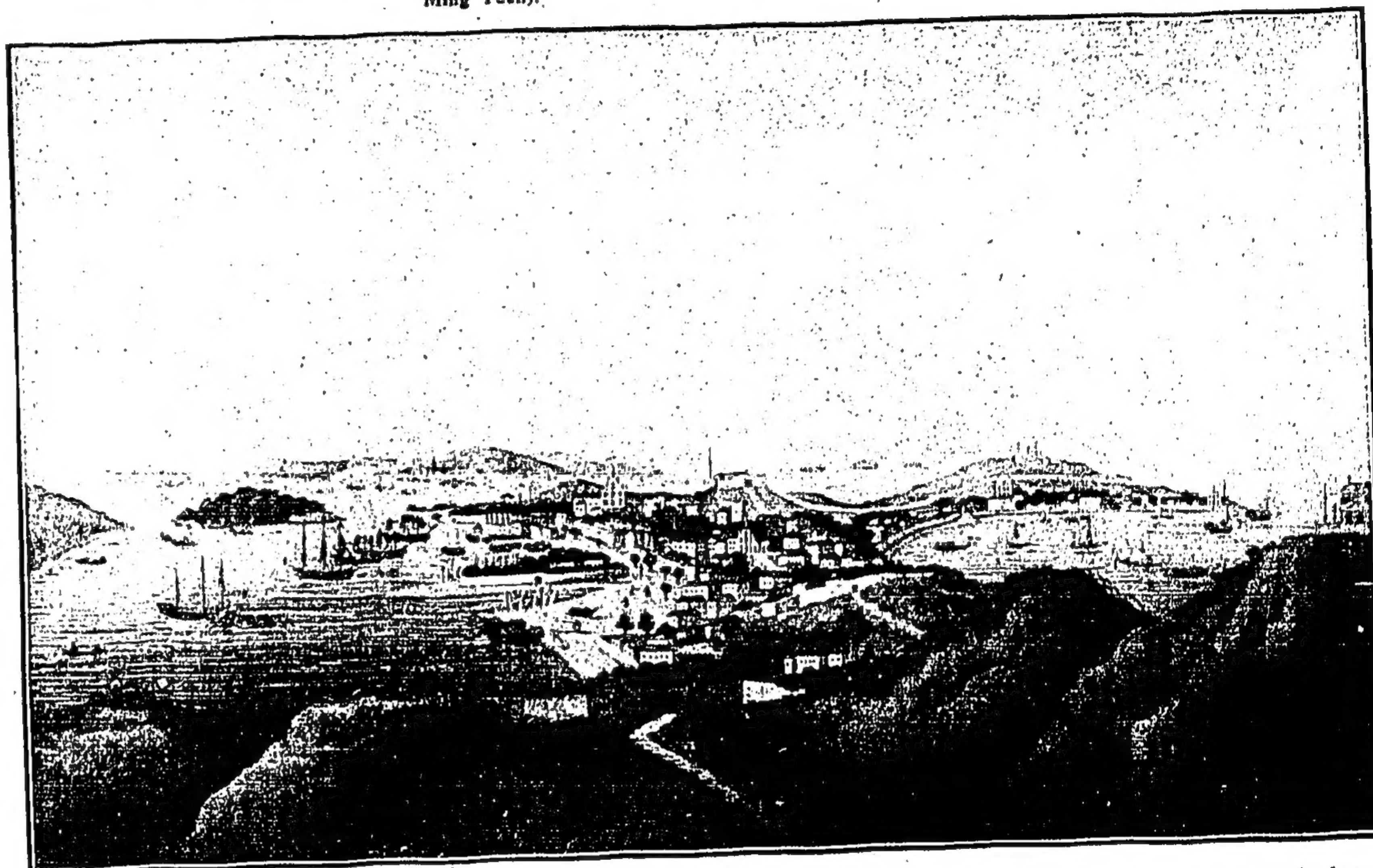
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. William Kay and Miss Grace Williams. Capt. P. S. Cannon gave the bride away. Misses Edna Blackburn and Elsie Lammeri were the bridesmaids, Mrs. McBride the matron of honour and Mr. E. S. Carter the best man. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. W. Kay and his bride photographed after their wedding on Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



An old picture of Macao, the view being from the south end of the peninsula. On the right is the Praya Grande and on the left the inner harbour. The original of the painting was recently secured by Sir Robert Ho Tung.



The Interport soccer captains. Left, Pardoe (Hongkong), right, Gash (Shanghai).



Mr. Harry Ore, who has returned to resume his music teaching in Hongkong.



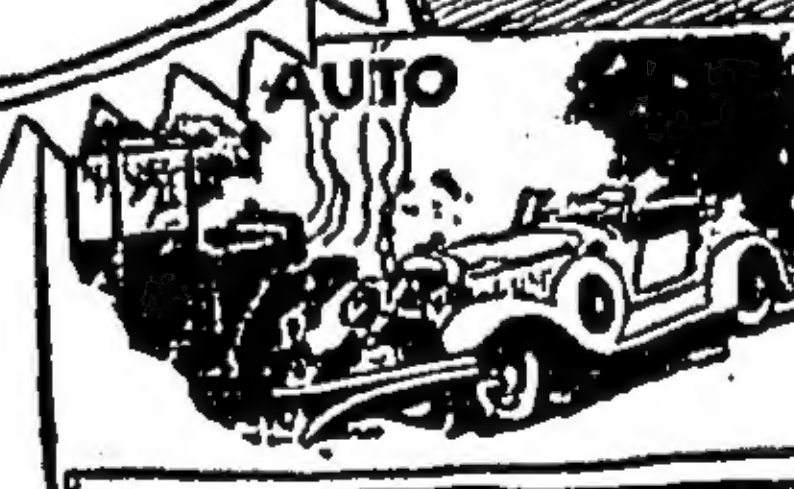
The above snapshots of Volunteers in camp in the New Territories were taken last week-end.



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel arriving at the annual inspection of the Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Sleepless
in a
Sleeping
World

NERVOUS strain and digestive unrest—resulting in over-stimulation of your mental activities—are the usual causes of sleepless nights. Brain and nerves need rest and food in order that they may recuperate, and some form of light restorative nourishment, taken before retiring, is necessary.

The World's Best Nightcap is "Ovaltine," which supplies concentrated nourishment in an easily digested form. This complete and balanced food is prepared from Nature's richest foods—ripe barley malt, fresh creamy milk, and eggs, from our own and selected farms.

When healing hours of restless slumber elude you, make "Ovaltine" your "good-night" beverage before retiring. It supplies that light, easily assimilated nourishment which soothes the nerves into quiet and natural repose. You will enjoy dreamless, restful sleep and awake gloriously refreshed.

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TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

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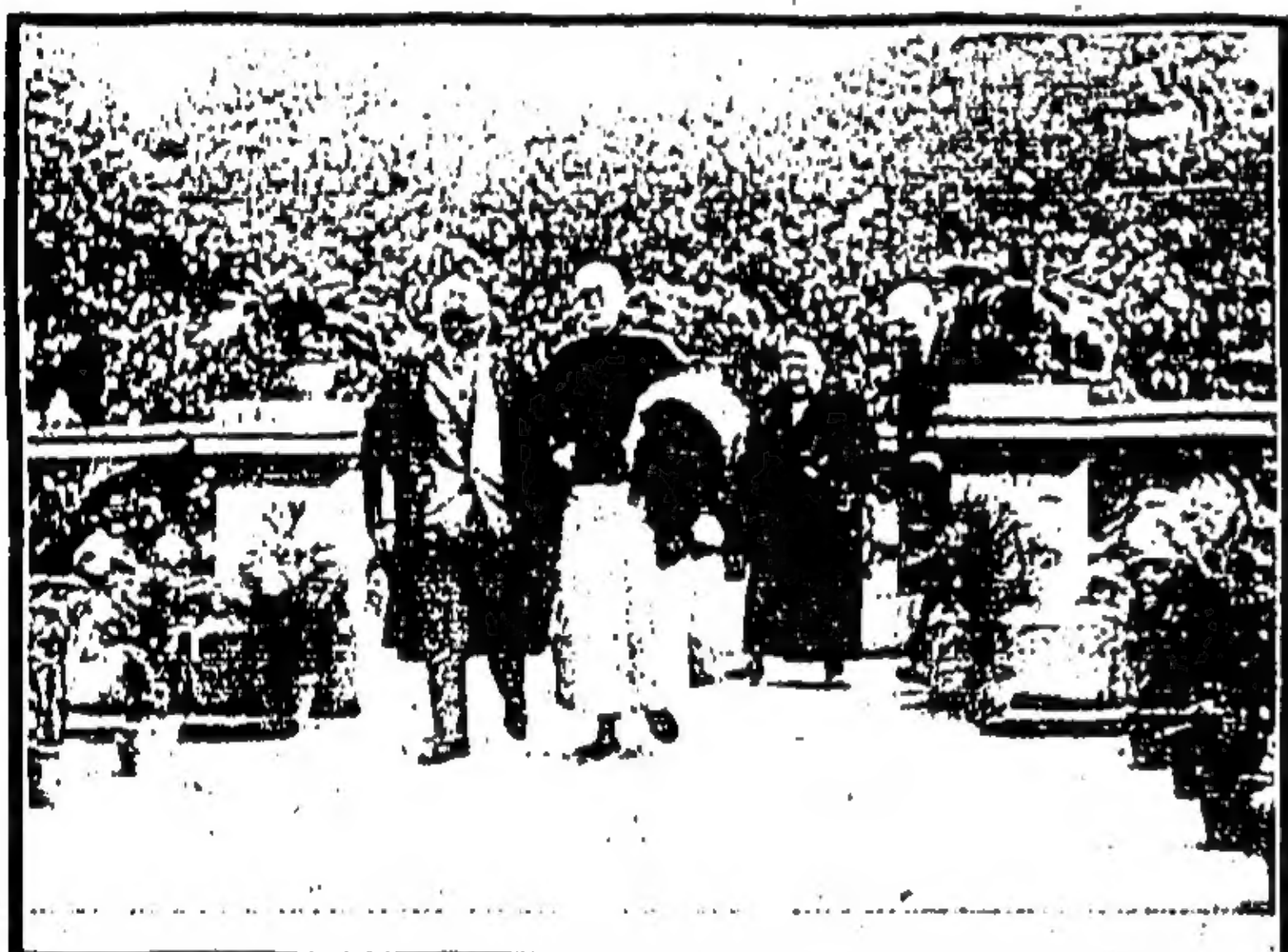
SATURDAY, January 28th, 1933.

**BEAUTIFUL
SILKS
FOR SPRING**

THE BOMBAY SILK STORE
2—D'AGUILAR ST.—2



Mr. Chan Cheuk kwan, sub officer of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, was recently married to Miss Mary Lee, at St. Paul's Church, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: Wo Cheung).



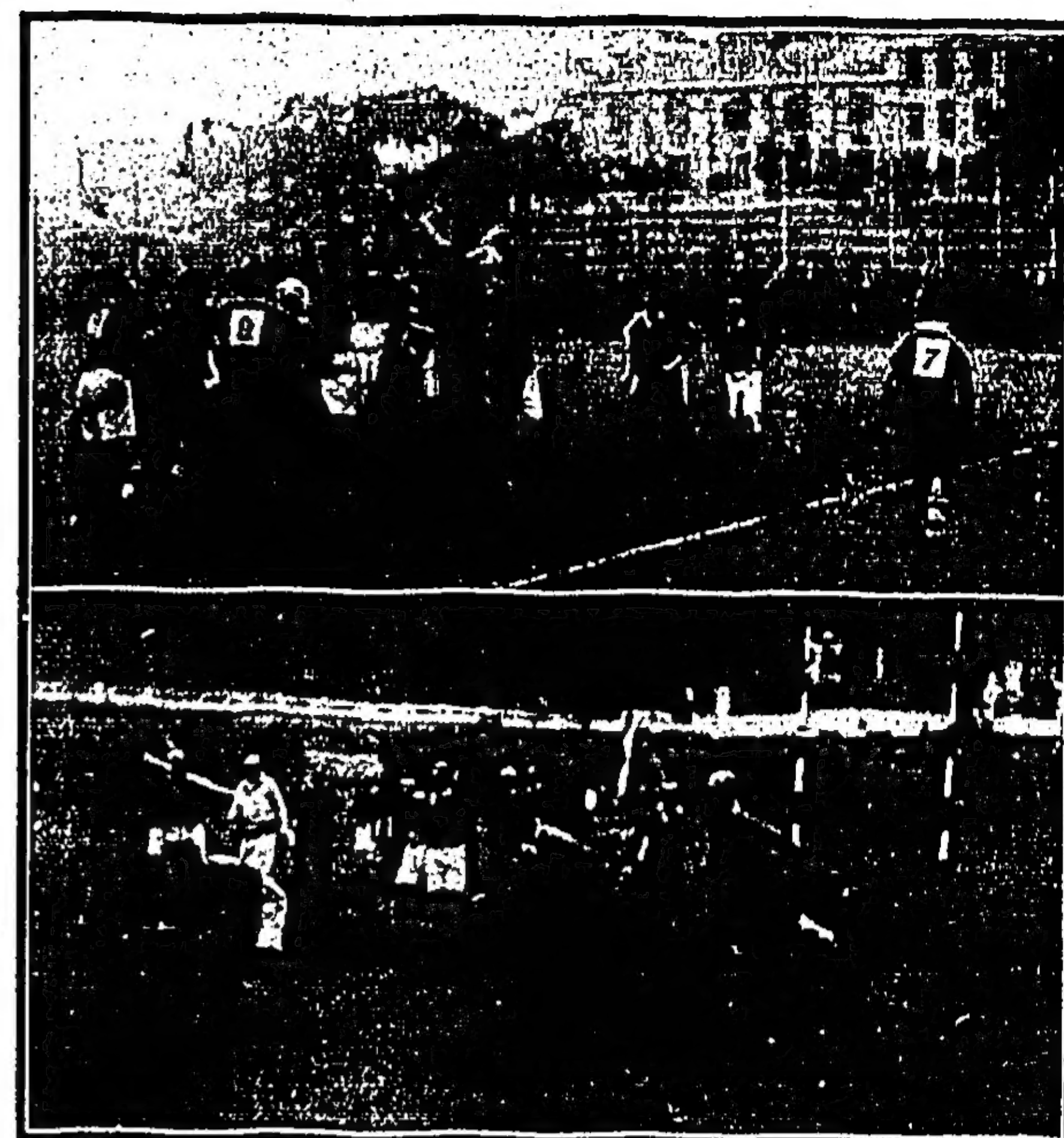
Picture, taken on prize day at Queen's College, show Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. J. de Rome, Headmaster. (Photo: Yim Fong).



Group photograph taken on the occasion of a farewell gathering to Mr. Fok Ngai-hang, B.Sc., who is leaving King's College to join the staff of the new Junior Technical School. (Photo: Yim Fong).



The above group shows the staff of the Hongkong Academy of Commerce. Mr. C. S. Kwok, Director of the Academy, is seated in centre.



The Rugby match in progress in which the Navy defeated the Army in the last game of the triangular series, of which the Club are winners. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



His Excellency the Governor inspecting the Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Lady Peel, Lady District Superintendent, is also seen in the picture. (Photo: A. Fong).



The above group shows the teaching staff and Matriculation classes of King's College. Mr. A. Morris, the Headmaster, is seen seated in centre. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



The staff and fourth graduation students of the Senior Commercial Class of St. Peter's College. The principal, Mr. Te, B.A., is seated in centre. (Photo: King's Studio, Kowloon).



Mr. A. Morris, who has just been appointed Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.



Another snapshot taken on the occasion of the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade by His Excellency Sir William Peel. (Photo: A. Fong).



A further picture showing His Excellency the Governor at the annual inspection of the Ambulance Brigade on Monday. (Photo: A. Fong).

SHANGHAI TO MAKE ONE CHANGE FOR TO-DAY HAY DISPLACES REMEDIOS AGAINST CHINESE

PROMISE OF A FINE GAME

(By "Veritas").

SHANGHAI are making but one change in the team to oppose the Combined Chinese on the Club ground this afternoon, Hay coming in for Remedios at right half.

This means that the visitors will line up the following eleven:

Bradley:

Voong and Turner: Hay, Gash and Vance: Keats, Jack, Collett, K. C. Chen and Hughes.

The Combined Chinese will probably line up the following team:

Lin Tin-chun:

Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau: Leung Wing-chui, Lau Yuk-ying and Lo Wing-chui: Tso Kwai-sing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung, Ip Pak-wa and Chan Kong-fu or Li Shek-yau.



HAY who deputises for Remedios at right half this afternoon against the Combined Chinese.



MR. J. WATSON and S. M. FREEMAN Joint Managers of the Shanghai Interport Team.

If the Combined Chinese turn out as advertised—and it is to be sincerely hoped that there will be no repetition of a recent representative game when they had to field two reserves—the Shanghai Interporters will have a stiff proposition before them.

KEEN GAME PROMISED.

Certainly Gash and his colleagues in the rear can expect a busy afternoon contending with Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung and Ip Pak-wa, and on the other hand it will be interesting to see how Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau fare against the virile Shanghai attack.

If anything, this afternoon's game can be expected to produce better football than that of Thursday, for there is no denying that the Chinese do indulge in the scientific game, whilst Shanghai have amply demonstrated that they are no novices when it comes to exploiting the finer points of soccer.

Having defeated Hongkong in the all important match, Shanghai will naturally be out to return home with a clean sheet, so that if there is not quite the same psychological appeal about today's encounter as there was on Thursday, there is no reason to believe the game as a spectacle will suffer, and there should be something approaching a record this afternoon.

MR. FREEMAN SATISFIED.

Mr. Freeman, one of the Shanghai joint managers, yesterday expressed complete satisfaction with the outcome of the Interport.

He said he considered it a rattling fine game, and he did not think Shanghai were flattered in winning. There was no luck attached to the victory, for they had two players off the field at different periods through injury.

Big Hitting & A Collapse

Fine Bowling by New South Wales

M.C.C.'S POSITION

Sydney, Jan. 27.

The weather was sultry and the crowd was very small. W. R. Hammond and H. Verity were unplayable on the rain affected pitch. New South Wales were all dismissed for 180 runs. Hammond scored 70 in 9 minutes and had four fours. Hammond took three wickets for three runs and Verity two for eight this morning, their complete figures for the innings being three for 22 and two for nine respectively.

The M.C.C. had lost two wickets for 45 runs when the game was stopped for lunch. R.E.S. Wyatt was undefeated with 28 to his credit. The Nawab of Patnauli was dismissed for two and W. R. Hammond for seven.

Wyatt and Verity treated the crowd to a merry third-wicket partnership of 100 runs in 71 minutes. Wyatt went out at 63 and Verity was out for 33. Leyland and Brown were sent out for 20 each and then came a sensational collapse, the M.C.C. losing the last five wickets for 35, with the board showing 100.

Chilvers, the N.S.W. slow bowler did most of the damage, taking five for 70. Hill secured three for 40 and New South Wales went in again and had lost one for 36 at the close.

VISITORS FETED

"COFFEE PARTY" AT SPORTS CLUB

The Shanghai Interport footballers were entertained by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, when they were taken for a motor ride around the island followed by a tea at the Hongkong Hotel roof garden.

In the evening the visitors were the guests of the Council at a "Coffee party" at the Sports Club.

MATCH AT KOWLOON.

A new combination calling itself the Kowloon Chinese Athletic Association met and defeated a strong team from the Lincolns yesterday on the Kowloon ground. There was a large gathering of Chinese, the result being a win for the Athletic four goals to three. At the interval the Chinese had a clear three goals lead, Yeung Kun-po scoring twice and Mak Sul-on once.



INTERPORT INCIDENTS—Pictures show Lau Mau clearing with a mighty kick from Jack and Collett, and below, Bradley, harassed by his own defenders and the Hongkong forwards, clears a corner shot. (Photos by "Pictorial Review" and Ming Yuen).

SUNDAY'S SELECTIONS

MR. SCHREIBER MAY HAVE FOUR WINS AT FANLING

(By "Ringtail").

A big crowd and some exceptionally fine racing is promised for the Chinese New Year race meeting at Fanling to-morrow.

Some of the best local ponies are expected to start, and the hurdle and steeplechase events are certain to offer unusually good entertainment.

Loch Ryan which has been most fortunate just lately, can be expected to win, and likewise punters will be well advised to select Black Maria and Cloudy Eve.

These three ponies, together with Festival Eve are all being ridden by Mr. Schreiber, who has enjoyed some considerable success during the recent meetings at Fanling.

With such good mounts I fully expect Mr. Schreiber to have a good day's racing to-morrow, and there is small doubt that he will carry off most of the events.

THE LADIES' RACE.

One of the principal events of the day will be the Ladies' Race, which will find Miss Fearon mounting Banjolina, Miss Pamela Scott Herston riding Christmas Bell and Miss Yvonne Shenton guiding Until Then.

As Banjolina and Christmas Belle were placed first and second respectively at the last Fanling meeting, I fully anticipate that they will finish in similar order to-morrow.

1st Race

Country Club
Duke of Normandy II
Black Maria

2nd Race

Cloudy Eve
Celerity
White Heather

3rd Race

Festival Eve
Just Imagine

BRILLIANT McGRATH

DEFEATS ELLSWORTH VINES

In Australian Tennis Championship

Melbourne, Jan. 27.

Playing the greatest game of his career, the Australian prodigy Vivian McGrath, to-day beat America's leading player Ellsworth Vines in the quarter-finals of the Australian tennis championships. McGrath lost only one set, the game ending 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3.



McGrath showed a magnificent variation in pace and length, frequently forcing Vines into errors, and his brilliant returns and cannon-ball services frequently nonplussed the American.

In the semi-final, Australia's No. 1 player, Jack Crawford, beat Wilmer Allison (United States), 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.—Reuter.

Canary 4th Race

Loch Ryan
Duke of Milan
Melliguard

5th Race

Banjolina
Christmas Belle
Until Then

6th Race

Peter Davey
Red Leaves
White Stars

7th Race

Imperial Hall
Sanction
Buchanan

LAU MAU in action

on Thursday

(Photo "Pictorial Review").

H.K.C.C. DEFEAT THE SERVICES.

Club Bowler Brings About Collapse.

HOLIDAY CRICKET.

A tame finish was witnessed in the match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Combined Services which was played over Thursday and yesterday, the Club winning by six wickets before 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Combined Service—1st Innings 200.

Combined Services—2nd Innings.				
Lt. Stocker, b Duckitt,	21			
Lt. Cdr. Southern, c and b Beck, ..	11			
Lt. Marsham, c Duckitt, b Beck, ..	14			
Lt. Garthwaite, b Duckitt,	2			
Lt. Colledge, b Beck,	6			
Lt. Hamilton, c Sub, b Beck,	9			
Capt. Mirehouse, c Ride, b Duckitt, ..	2			
Lt. Anstruther, c Dunkley, b Duckitt, ..	8			
Lt. Cdr. Lloyd, c Ride, b Rod, ..	11			
Mid. Jenner-Furst, b Duckitt, ..	0			
E. R. A. Holland, not out,	0			
Extras,	0			
Total,	83			

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck,	14	2	51	3
Ride,	14	1	25	5
Duckitt,	7	1	24	1
Owen Hughes,	8	—	23	1
Sargent,	6	—	43	—
Beck bowled two no balls.				

Club—1st Innings 202.

Club—2nd Innings.				
A. T. Lay, c Marsham, b Duckitt, ..	27			
Duckitt, not out,	9			
Owen Hughes, l.b.w. Mirehouse, ..	18			
Lt. R. Ride, b Hamilton,	16			
A. W. Hayward, b Hamilton, ..	12			
E. S. Hayley, not out,	0			
Extras,	10			
Total (for 4 wkts.),	92			

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hamilton,	14	4	32	3
Mirehouse,	9	—	43	1
Garthwaite,	4	1	2	4

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NEW AIR PICTURE "SKY DEVILS," DUE TO-MORROW.

The first outstanding air picture to come out of Hollywood since "Hell's Angels" will be shown at this theatre to-morrow.

Howard Hughes, who produced "Hell's Angels," is responsible for the production, a comedy spectacle called "Sky Devils."

The new air thriller has all the spectacular quality of "Hell's Angels," and is a laugh fest as well. Fifty-five fighting planes were used in the making of "Sky Devils," and all of them are shown in action simultaneously on the screen.

As in "Hell's Angels," the flying scenes in "Sky Devils" are authentic in every detail, and no faked or processed shots went into the production.

"Sky Devils" is based on an exciting and humorous tale of three flying Yankees overseas. The parts are played by Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and George Cooper.

The picture, which was directed by Edward Sutherland, has been acclaimed by advance reviewers the comedy sensation of the year and has enjoyed record runs in New York and other metropolitan centres where it has already played.



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

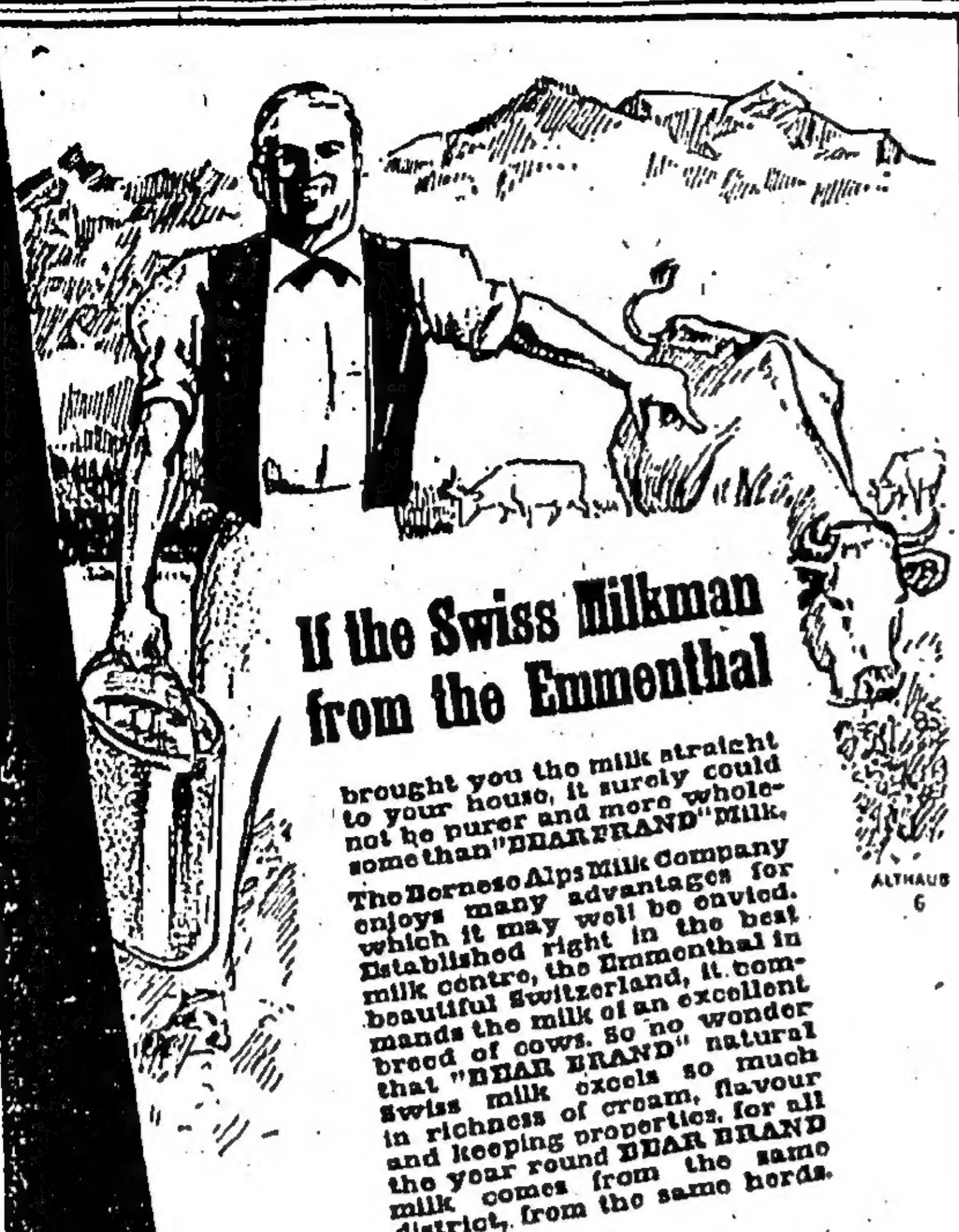
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TRACY PREFERS PLAYING HEAVIES OR LAUGH ROLES.

Spencer Tracy, who plays the leading role in "Sky Devils," the Howard Hughes air comedy, would rather be a villain, or a comedian, on the screen. He is one successful and handsome young star who has no desire to be a romantic film lover. "I prefer the type of roles I played in 'The Last Mile,' in 'Up the River' and in 'Sky Devils,'" declared Tracy. "None of this sheik stuff for me."

In "Sky Devils," which Tracy considers his best screen role since he quit the stage for films, the actor is a tough smart-sleek air-man. He goes in for a bit of romance, but not the parlour and bedroom stuff for which movie heroes are noted.

Playing opposite Tracy in "Sky Devils" is Ann Dorak, the new Howard Hughes discovery. William Boyd and George Cooper also have prominent roles in this exciting air farce.



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OBITUARY CATHOLIC PRELATE'S DEATH IN PEKING

Peking, Jan. 27.
Bishop Stanislaus Jarlin, Catholic Bishop of Peking since 1900, died this afternoon, aged 77 years. Bishop Jarlin came to China in 1886 and became Bishop here in 1900, just before the Boxer troubles. During the memorable siege of Peking he took an active part in organising a successful defence in the Catholic Cathedral compound where a thousand Christians and missionaries took refuge.—*Reuter's Special.*

BULGARIAN UPROAR. PROHIBITED PROCESSION CAUSES RIOTS

Sofia, Jan. 27.
Two hundred persons were arrested in Plevna and a number injured or arrested in Varna last night during disturbances following the prohibition issued against the holding of a funeral procession for the Macedonian Communist Deputy, M. Trifkov, who was murdered in the streets of Sofia on Tuesday.
The police disarmed the rioters in each case.—*Reuter.*

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(HAL) M.S. "Leverkusen"	4th Feb. Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) S.S. "Schlesien"	9th Feb. M'les, Oran, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
(NDL) S.S. "Saarbrücken"	10th Feb. Genoa, B'lon, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
(HAL) S.S. "Nordmark"	17th Feb. Genoa, M'les, Lisbon, R'dam, H'burg.	
4th Feb. (NDL) S.S. "Franken"	23rd Feb. M'les, Oran, C'blanca, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
1st Feb. (HAL) M.S. "Burgundland"	4th March. Genoa, Barcelona, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) S.S. "Goslar"	6th Mar. M'les, Oran, Havre, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen.	
10th Feb. (NDL) S.S. "Coblenz"	11th Mar. Genoa, B'lon, L'bon, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	

N.D.L. Hongkong/Now Guinea service S.S. "BREMERHAVEN" 5th February, 1933, to RABAU, TULAGI, GIZO and ports.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TANTALUS 11th Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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M.V. "SHANTUNG"	16th Feb.

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